LLS HER STORY. Left

Savage, assistant state's

RE ORPHAN WHOSE

D. Mr. and Mrs. William

Villiam McClintock Jr.

GE HOPKINS. Scene at

containing the body was

Isabelle.

ans

M'CLINTOCK HEIR RETURNING

Expanding Business nd Profits Seen.

ETHUR SEARS HENNING. rowing power sought. siness and greater profits Fears entertained by the adn a month ago that perhaps vas expanding too rapidly, inflation might result from menal rise in the stock marbet have been allayed greatly.

look Based on Figures Pigures compiled by the department 8,000 of Chicago's luckless without re-

for his products are far better. That the prices the farmer pays for than sixty lives in U. S Page 1. an in industry.

Start on Prosperity Tide ica will enter the new wear on of prosperity, with virtually no Huge fire loss reported as Christmas

n, the administration is not fear- lief. mation. Steel production is 83 | W. M. Ritter, wealthy lumberman

nation for the United States ployes. working gradually to that point. th a year ago, as do sales of the mas.

Total ginnings of the 1924 cotton to Dec. 1 were 12,225,025 bales, sted with 9,243,680 bales dur the corresponding period from the panding business.

" save the report. 2,509,673 tons, as contrasted tons a year ago. Production of compared with 3,111,542 month before and 3,134,321 in

d for 4,031,969 tons, as against tons at the end of October and tons Nov. 30, 1923.

read Equipment Grows. cents of locomotives by princi-

plated by November awards in and eastern states amounted 1344,000, as against \$344,941,000 ober and \$289,263,000 in Novem-In point of floor space, No awards represented an in-er October, but a decline from 1923. Contracts awarded for

in November to 4,093,760 from in October, and may be comded 44,176,923, as against in the same period of 1923.

e of Stocks Start Up. of two leading mail order

NEWS SUMMARY

W. D. Shepherd, on way home for acclintock death inquiry, says will

Page 1. Chicago's coldest Christmas day in fifty-two years marked by 154 alarms of fire and four deaths. Two Chinese, said to be members of rival tong, arrested and identified as Chinese leader is shot and wound-

Page 2. Eight year old girl enables police to catch three holdup men. Page 2. Huge program of sanitary works costing \$111,475,000 planned over term of years by district board; more bor-

Page 3. Christmas conviviality flourishes as of yore with flood of seasonal liquor on tap for the hip flask brigade. Page 3. Father shoots and wounds son who takes mother's part in quarrels. Page 3. Speeders crash into auto and face Page 5.

Christmas day free auto deaths: youth injured. Page 5. City health aid denies grafting from hospital patient; charges frame-Page 8.

Colored Santa feasts and clothes erce, it was learned today, gard to color or merit line. Page 10. Chicago churches in well to do dis-That the commodity price index, tricts join with those in poorer neighon 200 commodities, in general borhoods in spreading cheer. Page 13. DOMESTIC.

Only eleven of the thirty-three known the cost of living figures are dead in the Hobart, Okla., school enprices being received by the tertainment fire are identified. Page 1. Accidents over Christmas cost more

igs he must use have been re- At least nine dead, six missing, and aterially, and his financial twenty-one injured in flood near Saltplaced almost on a level with ville, Va.; search along river banks kept up for victims; four or five sur-Page 2. danger.

> cold holds country in its grip. Page 2. cent production, and lose lives; east to bear brunt of blast sceeds maximum pro-today; midwest is promised some re-Page 4.

announces gift of between \$2,000,000 to 124 friends and \$3,000,000 to 124 friends and em announces gift of between \$2,000,000

ber survey by the department of Kid McCoy, awaiting jury action rce, show an increase over that in murder trial, has bleak Christ-

steals all of town's savings. Page 12. WASHINGTON.

Santa Claus found America prospercombines predicted.

taking of big turkey. FOREIGN. Premier Mussolini tells Fascisti he is he told her he represented.

still boss of Italy. Page 4.

Blasco Ibanez, author leader of Girl Drunk, Mother sagainst 96 in October and Spanish republicans, offers to duel page 30. Orders unfilled Nov. King Alfonso or Dictator Primo Ridd for 197 locomotives as against vera.

Page 9.

Trustees of Carnegie library trust street, a special investigator rebels with little success. Page 5.

fund in Ireland resign; cause a mystery. \$50,000,000 reduction in federal ex-

penditures. Keep the Flag on the Seas; If We had been drinking in the store and the ion in point of Ain't Goin' to Fight No Mo'; Our Rats; mother at once went there, confiscated ased over both comparative The Swindlers' Merry Christmas; Humanity and Jimpson Weeds. Page 6. the proprietor.

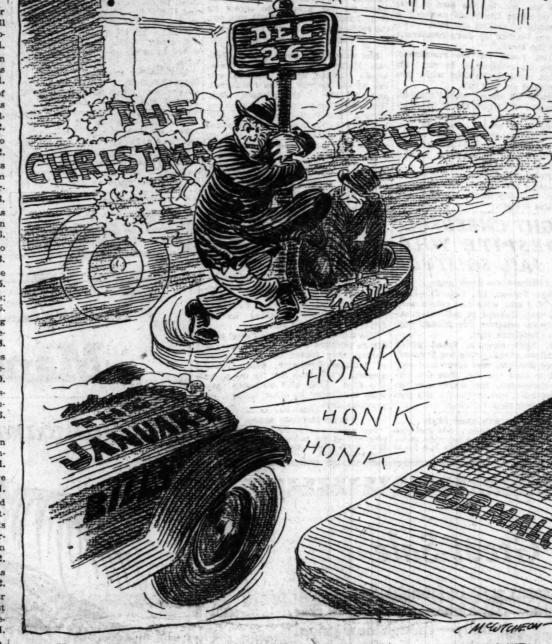
SPORTING. h 4,053,000 in November, 1923. be denied their games of golf. Page 16. Be of Noted French Beauty run between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. Balk line fans welcome news of international tourney here. Page 16.

with 75.74 in October, and ar ago. Prices of twenty-five and twenty-five railroad werages for November, were will sees on at Houston. Page 17. Eastern coach says new zone rule than in the October and in will speed up basket games. Page 17. Whisky Bottle Nearby tives and close personal friends of Mr.

Warner picks Stanford grid

hristiania; Will Be Oslo spend \$41,500,000 on public utility Robbed While She Seeks

THE ISLE OF SAFETY



and a full out officer new.

the a year ago, as do sales of the one indiana town has sad Christmas; in the Cicero Junior High school, will one leading mail order houses of the one indiana town has sad Christmas; in the Cicero Junior High school, will be brought back to Chicago from banker and supposed "model" citizen Miami, Fla. He will be made to answer to the charge of having obtained \$1,960, the life savings of Miss Employes Remembered May C. Llewellyn, 6430 Harper avenue, ous, and ahead looms prospect of ex- a teacher at the Raymond school, by Page 1. promising to marry her, although he Renewed activities against industrial already was married and the father of

Page 9. three children. 177.127 tons in October and 2. Coolidges enjoy usual White House Miss Llewellyn said she gave the Christmas, exchanging gifts and parmoney to Parks to invest for her in a sociated Press.]—A Christmas gift of Page 10. land speculation at Edmonton, Alta.
Investigation indicated he had no connection with a real estate firm which and \$3,000,000 was announced here

troops campaign against three children wished for Christmas.

Jails Her Employer

Collins' office, last night arrested An-Page 11. thony Petito, proprietor of a candy has been working during the holiday were completed by him last night. Page 11. season at the candy store and came home intoxicated to her Christmas din-A Program of City Development; We ner last night. The girl admitted she

Find Skeleton Believed to

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
ORLEANS, France, Dec. 25.—Arch-Saturday.

Saturday.

Page 16.

France, a woman renowned for her beauty during the middle ages. Although the identity has not yet been definitely established, the scientists of the scientists

m and that the basic industries thing gradually to that point. It car loadings, according to the WOMAN'S CHARGE TO AIDS, FRIENDS James L. Parks, formerly a teacher

by W. M. Ritter.

Columbus, O., Dec. 25.-[By the Astoday.

Sergt. Harry Donnelly is expected to William McClellan Ritter of Wash Milled orders of the United States

German republicans demand truth of leave for Miami today to accompany ington, D. C., formerly of Columbus afflies' charges they have not obeyed the prisoner to Chicago. Parks was and founder of the W. M. Ritter Lum-disarmament provisions.

Page 5. Spanish power in Morocco at lowest in Hebron, Ind., asking her what the which are here, is the donor and 124 men and women who reside here and in twelve eastern states are the beneficiaries.

Mr. Ritter is turning back to the Mrs. Ethel Wells, 1433 North Wells men and women, most of whom are street, a special investigator in Chief employes of the company, approximately one-fourth of the capital stock store at 1233 North Clark street. Mrs. of the corporation that bears his name. President Calles promises Mexico Wells said her daughter Lillian, 15, Plans for distribution of the stock

No Strings to Gift.

The shares that will be divided number 12,500 and have a par value of \$1.250.000. As the stock of the cor several bottles of liquors, and arrested poration is closely held, no exact ap proximation of the real value of the gift could be obtained, but local bankers expressed the opinion that it might The stock will be held under a trust

agreement, but the gift is without restrictions. The trust will be execut acologists searching the ruins of ar restrictions. The trust will be execut ancient chateau at Montargis, near ed when those who will share in its clash in New York tonight. Page 16.

Playground ice skating tourney in which they believe to be Renée of Saturday. These will be held in New York tonight. Saturday. These will be held in New York, Philadelphia, Columbus, Bluefield, W. Va.; Hughesville, Pa.; Wash ntists ington, D. C.; Colleton, S. C.; and Ashe-

THE WEATHER

ness, with rising temperature, fol-lowed by snow flur-ries Friday; Satur-day partly overcast, with moderate tem-perature; fresh outhwest to west winds.

by night; Saturday partly overcast,

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

lean temperature for the last 24 hours to 7 last night, zero. Normal for the day, 28. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 718 degrees. recipitation for the last 24 hours to 7 p. m. none. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.77 inc Barometric pressure reduced to sea level: 30.25 at 7 a. m.; 30.49 at 7 p. m.
Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour from the northwest at 8:20 a. m.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE. Protect shipments originating in or passing arough Chicago to reach destination by Sat

TRAINS CRASH INSIDE OF CITY:

An in-bound New York Central pas be so greatly benefited," the husband senger train collided last night with an said.

out-bound Baltimore and Ohio freight Somebody in Chicago told the state's out only one person, Cecil James, a after Billy married." mott avenue, was seriously injured. him, Shepherd declared. He was taken to the South Chicago "Instead of that, we were happy at

Fleets of taxicabs were sent to the "We knew he would marry some day

mercial concerns failing in Nomercial concerns failing in No

SHEPHERD IS DUE TOMORROW

Quietly denying the import of the the day.

Admits it Temporary Will

the will nat gives him the bulk of the when the danger was past. \$1,000,000 estate was drawn with the A fireman was overcome by smoke,

tock's intention of replacing the will peared that the fire might get ou; of dens at Richmond, Va., and at Dixon. by another document after his mar- control. The damage was limited to Ill., a 3 year old child shot and killed riage to Miss Pope, said Mr. Shepherd. There was no secret about his plan to assure his future wife of the majority settled a comfortable trust fund upon upper floor of a two story brick addi-

While Shepherd was explaining away the seemingly odd coincidences which Halsted street and Roosevelt road. preceded the death of his millionaire The building at 352-56 River street, one was killed in an auto accident at FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1924. ward, Chicago officialdom, giving no which formerly was used by the Grasets at 6:32 p. m. on Dec. 27.

Mars is the evening and Venus the morning star.

Chicago and vicinity—

TRIBUNE

\$51,000 annual income. By nightfall today the first page in \$20,000. the record of the inquiry will have been day, possibly snow flurries in north portion their preliminary examination of the have been started by tramps. with body that was exhumed last Wednes-

Crowe's Investigators Active.

arrival State's Attorney Crowe's invesa. m. -5 | Noon 4 | 8 p. m. 0 | 0 ant State's Attorney George E. Gorman | a. m. -3 | 2 p. m. 6 | Unofficial | a. m. -3 | 3 p. m. 6 | 10 p. m. 0 | p. Savage prepared yesterday for the a. m. -2 | 4 p. m. 5 | 11 p. m. 0 | a. m. -2 | 5 p. m. 4 | Midnight 0 | a. m. -2 | 5 p. m. 4 | Midnight 0 | a. m. 2 | 7 p. m. 2 | 2 a. m. 0 | a. m. 3 | 7 p. m. 2 | 2 a. m. 0 | a. m. 3 | 7 p. m. 2 | 2 a. m. 0 | a. m. 3 | 7 p. m. 2 | 7 p. m. 3 | o ant State's Attorney George E. Gorman was estimated at \$10,000.

The routine witnesses heard from, who wa, found frozen to death in a street from a hospital where a numthe prosecutors will be prepared for whatever developments may come with

tomorrow. "I was made beneficiary under the was frozen as he slept. will merely so the burden of administration might be lightened," Shepherd said last night before he left Albuquerque.

Mrs. Shepherd did not accompany him, but remained in Albuques with her intimate friend, Mrs. James

B. Davidson. Propriety Not Considered.

ing much was thought by either Billy was ONE MAN HURT or myself about the propriety of my in 1872, the year the bureau was es services will be held for the sixteen to drawing up a will in which I was to (Continued on page 4, column 6.)

at Ninety-fourth street and the Balti- attorney that Shepherd had been heard more and Ohio tracks. The B. & O. to say he didn't know "what would omotive was knocked off the track, become of himself and Mrs. Shepherd switchman 35 years old, 2925 McDer- Nothing like that was ever said by

ospital, suffering from a broken shoul- the thought that Billy had found as fine a girl as Miss Pope," he explained. The La Peronniere Letters

Relief Today (Pictures on back page.) Yesterday was the coldest Christmas day in fifty-two years in Chicago. The mercury dropped to 6 degrees below zero at 3:30 a. m. and hovered close to

Coroner Gets Report despite the brilliant sunshine. And it was zero last midnight. But at 3 o'clock this morning the temperature on Autopsy Today. was 3 above zero, an upward tendency. Four deaths ascribed to the cold and 154 fire alarms were recorded during

innuendoes that have been poured into Relief from the extreme cold is exinvestigation, and stoutly setting up ture, and by Saturday the temperature Christmas eve and Christmas day. his own story, William D. Shepherd, will be moderate. Temperatures rangwhom the 21 year old millionaire called ing from 12 to 26 were reported in The most serious as well as the most sight here.

Fire Drives Out Hotel Guests.

tioning himself, and ready to contra- apartment hotel at 5510 Cornell ave- in progress. dict the statements made by the chief nue, were driven to the street by fire. Witness of the inquiry so far, Miss The fire started in the kitchen and Nine Dead by Break in Dam. Isabelle Pope, whom young McClin- spread up the airshaft to the top floor The next highest toll of life was tock's death left with a marriage li- of the three story building. James taken near Roanoke, Va., where nine ense instead of a wedding certificate. Phee, the hotel manager, ofdered Miss are dead, six are missing, and thirty-Grace Kelly, the telephone operator, to five are in hospitals as the result of When he arrives and is summoned to warn all the guests. They rushed to the breaking of a "muck" dam at the office of State's Attorney Crowe, safety and most of them spent the Salville. Shepherd will frankly admit, he said night at neighboring hotels, though a At Stamford, Tex., four were killed as he boarded the eastbound train, that number returned to their quarters and six injured, one seriously, in a fire

\$15,000, Mr. Phee said.

Fire in Store Addition. Damage estimated at more than killed as the result of placing oil in of the estate at the same time that he \$35,000 was caused by a fire on the cookstove. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, who had cared tion to the 12th street store at 1135 By Guns and Motor Cars. for him since his mother's death six- South Halsted street. The blaze spread | Two were killed in a Christmas eveto the Entman & Ross Clothing com- shooting scrape near Richmond, Ky .:

morning. The loss was estimated at kitchen fire.

Fireman Meets Injury. completed with the report of the three One fireman, George Offorz of 3815 mas package exploded, two were killed medical experts, Dr. Ludvig Hektoen West 62d place, was injured when he and two injured in an auto accident at of the University of Chicago and Drs. stepped on a nail. A number of fire- Centralia, Ill., and at Michigan City, William D. McNally and William H. men suffered from frost-bites. Despite Ind., two were killed when a train Burmeister of the coroner's staff. to the collapse of the walls there was no struck an automobile. ing cloudiness and rising temperature Fri. Coroner Oscar Wolff on the results of serious injury. The fire is believed to There were heavy fire losses in vari-

Another of the more serious fires was in a dance hall at 459-61 East 31st street. Merrymakers had falled to put And while they wait for Shepherd's out the lights on a tree used at a Christmas party and an hour later tigators will not be idle. First Assist- the hall was in flames. The damage Associated Press.]-With thirty-three

Lay Four Deaths to Cold.

The four deaths attributed to the summoning of further witnesses this cold were those of:

morning, among them Miss Mary Gartmer, a maid in the Kenilworth home where McClintock lived with the Shepwhere McClintock lived with the McClintock lived street and fractured his skull.

vacant 't on the southwest side.

John Allrecht, address not learned, ber of those injured in the fire are Shepherd when he steps off the train who was found dead in a barn at 1411 being treated. The store is situated West 15th street. Police believe he between two moving picture theaters Jumes Delesky of 2507 South Saw- edge, were thrown into a mild panic.

yer avenue, 65 years old, who was No one was seriously injured. found frozen to death in an alley behind 2515 South Sawyer avenue. He Mayor F. E. Gillespie, committees were Dalesky of the Marquette station.

COLD CHRISTMASES

The only Christmas day in the his-"It was for this reason that noth-tory of the weather bureau here which tified, plans for burial in a single grave was colder than yesterday was back have been abandoned. Joint funeral



By Princess Bibesco

for Christmas; INJUDED DUDING CHRISTMASTIDE

the zero mark throughout the day, despite the brilliant sunshine. And it 32 Are Identified in School Fire.

More than sixty persons were killed, official ears since the death of William pected today. The forecaster says it missing as the result of an unusual num-Nelson McClintock became a matter of will be cloudier, with a rising tempera-

"father," left Albuquerque, N. M., last and that indicates that relief is in curred at Hobart, Okla., where thirtythree persons are known to be dead ing on the California Limited, ready to In the zero weather last night sixty as the result of a fire in a schoolhouse be questioned, ready to do some ques- five families living in the Cornell where a Christmas entertainment was

in the Stamford inn. Three were killed and one was proboriginal intention that it be only a temporary testament.

but was quickly revived when brought to the street by comrades. A 4-11

Three were killed and one teas prob-There was no mystery about McClin. alarm was turned in when it ap- ously injured in an automobile acci-

his 10 year old brother with their fa-

ther's shotgun, and one person was

pany next too.

Traffic was blocked for an hour at dent at Birmingham, Ala.; a 3 year old girl died of burns at Worcester, Mass.;

> Two were injured at Glendale, Cal., when a bomb in the form of a Christ-

THE SCHOOL TRAGEDY

Hobart, Okla., Dec. 25 .- [By the bodies, all finally identified, lying in a temporary morgue in a two story building as the result of a Christmas

Late this evening fire broke out in and the audiences, their nerves on At a massmeeting today, called by

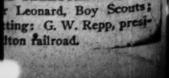
sad task and the work was going forward systematically. Plan Joint Funeral. Since all of the dead have been iden

named to look after every detail of the

placed in separate graves. Funeral services for the remaining seventeen dead will be arranged later.

The work of identifying the dead was a long and laborious task. Throughout the day hundreds of persons viewed the bodies in a local morgue before identific cases was established. Bits of jewelry, shreds of clothing, and dental work had to be relied on to supply means of identification in many cases, so





D SELECTED. Left to

them down. Amid the awful confusion of the scene, survivors say they were struck by the placidity with which the Coffey family met death.

Teacher Gives Her Life.

There, too, in a piace apart, is the body of Mrs. Florence Hill, teacher at the school, who might have escaped had she not tarried in a futile effort to find some avenue of escape for the lit.

Biggers, Bud.

Bolding, Dowell, 17.

Bolding, Mattie, 13.

Bolding, Edward, 10.

Bradshaw, Mrs.

Rhoda.

Bryan, Mattie May.

Coffee, T. C.

Coffee, Mrs. T. C.

Jackson, Vesta.

Peck. Onal. find some avenue of escape for the lit-tle charges that were hers. A woman from Fort Worth, formerly Juaneta Coffee, Audrey. Clemmons of the Babb's Switch dis Coffee, Ethel. rict, her 3 year old daughter, Mary, Curtis, William, 34. Reville, Lynn. Vesta Jackson, and Opal Peck complete the list of the identified day. plete the list of the identified dead Curtis children, two Stevenson, Mrs

Twenty-seven others are listed as Clements, Lois, 22. issing, and efforts are going forward ne whether they are among the injured who were taken after the fire to farhouses throughout the neigh-

Santa Claus Starts Fire.

Death entered the Christmas cele-ration suddenly, cutting off at its height the program rendered by the children of the neighborhood. The last little girl had spoken her "piece" and a jolly Santa Claus in red suit and furs had distributed to each chubby pair of eager hands a little sack of candy while parents and friends who of the Babb Switch sch

perch and in an instant a ball of cotton morgue. Claude, seriously burned, on the tree burst into flame. A rush to battles for his life in a hospital.

es, and the flimsy structure caught room and walls of the small room.

Many were crushed in the jam be-fore the door and it is believed that most of these who perished had been injured before the flames found them. The injured were taken to Hobert motor cars, where emergency hos pitals with volunteer nursing staffs recovering the dead was retarded by the lack of water on the school grounds with which to cool the embers. It became known today that the schoolhouse door opened inward. This was regarded as having contributed to the high death toll, it being imesible to open it. The progress of ose who escaped was leld up until the door burst open under the pressure of the frantic jam inside. Many of those who tumbled out when it gave way were injured by the crush.

8ad News for Policeman. Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 25.—Edwir R. Stevenson, patrolman on the local police force, today received a telegram that his wife, a daughter and two sis-

There were no details in the messay duty. Arrangements were made at once by police officials to aid the grief stricken officer in getting started on

FOUR DIE IN HOTEL FIRE

Stamford, Tex., Dec. 25.—Four persons, a mother, her two children, and a man, were burned to death late last night in a fire which destroyed the Stamford inh, famous west Texas hotel. Six others were injured, one persons to the persons were estimated.

Mrs. Warren Winters of Ralls, Tex. ost her life, with her two children, Warren Jr., 3, and a 15 months old Warren Jr., 2, and a 15 months old girl, Johnnie Bessie. E. D. Lotspeich, 43, a cotton broker, was burned to death after he had aroused guests on the third floor, where he had a room. The floor collapsed a moment after he had succeeded in getting the others out and as he was making his way through smoke and flame to a fire escape. Mrs. Winters and her children lost their lives on the second floor. Warren Winters Sr., a business man of Ralls, was seriously burned and is in a local hospital, as are five others, less seriously hurt.

Out of Water: Town Burns.

Out of Water; Town Burns. Hollywood, Miss., Dec. 25.—Almost the entire business portion of the town of Hollywood was destroyed today when fires broke out in the store of R. M. Justice. The town has no water system and the volunteer fire fighters could do little to check the flames. The loss is estimated at between 1832 and

loss is estimated at between \$60,000 Half Million Fire Loss. Mahanoy City, Pa. Dec. 25.—Three buildings in the heart of the business section were destroyed by fire early to-day. The damage, including loss of aluable stock in several of the stores, estimated at \$500,000. No one was

Business Block Destroyed. Benton, Ill., Dec. 25.—Fire, believed to have started from an old stove, virtually destroyed a business block on East Main street here today with a loss estimated at \$200,000. The Cristy ladies' wear store, H. A. Vise grocery, J. E. Pope Shoe store, and the local office of the Central Illinois Public Service company were virtually destroyed while the office of the American Railway Express company and the nton, Ill., Dec. 25,-Fire, believe

stroyed while the office of the American Railway Express company and the Benton Standard, a weekly newspaper, were badly damaged.

Flames Destroy Hetel

Huntsville, Ala., Dec. 25.—The McGee Hotel and several business houses adjoining were destroyed by fire this morning causing an estimated loss of \$200,000. Hotel guests in night dress were driven into the street with a bitter cold wind blowing and the mercury around twenty above.

Garage and Sixty-five Autos Burn.

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 25.—Fire sarty this

Dixon, Ill., Dec. 25.—Fire early this corning destroyed the John Duffy garage and sixty-five automobiles, causing a loss estimated at nearly \$120,000. A temperature of 10 degrees below zero made fire fighting difficult. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The Knights of Columbus occurance.

Salt Lake City Theater Burns, Salt Lake City, Dec. 25.—Dama

VICTIMS OF THE FIRE AT CHRISTMAS PARTY IN COUNTRY SCHOOL

FULL LIST OF THE DEAD. Biggers, Perry.

Jackson, Vesta. Peck, Opal. Peck, Cyril (child) Peck, Paul (child).

Juanita, of For Worth, Tex. Stevenson, Mary daughter of Jua-SCHOOL ASHES END

ROMANCE: GIRL IS DEAD, HE'S DYING Hobart Okla. Dec. 25 .- In the asher

packed the small, one room structure a love which perished within a few to capacity looked on.

Santa Claus reached for one of the few remaining candy sacks. His arm ing, sweethearts since childhood, were struck a candle on the Christmas tree. to have been married early this morn-The tiny blaze fell from its meager ing. Tonight Gladys' body lies in a from the river the remainder of its

put out the fire, and the tree fell over, The couple had gone to the ill fated scattering blazing twigs. In an in-schoolhouse last night to commune stant the room was in a panic. Men and women sprang for the single exit in hand they sat in the back row the rear and to the windows, beating out the panes, only to find the Dow Bolding, Claude's brother, was ings covered by a heavy wire net playing Santa Claus. When he reached for a present near the top of Wind Fans the Fire.

the tree he upset one of the lighted candles. In an instant the tree was blew through the room, fanning the afire and the flames were licking the

Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 25 .- [Special this morning at 3 o'clock drove a hun dred persons who roomed above the store into the street in scant attire. zero. The fire loss was small but a number of persons suffered badly from exposure before they were cared for.

Woman, Kerosene, Fire, Death. Lincoln, Neb. Dec. 25 .- Mrs. H. F. Ludwig, mother of three small children, died in a hospital early today from burns received when she poured kerosene on the kitchen fire.

Six Hurt When Hotel Burns. sons were injured, five seriously, when day, with a loss of \$15,000.

Wife and Husband Report Husband and Wife Missing Mrs. Julius Wittershein, 3913 West

Chicago avenue, and James Meyer went together yesterday to the Austin police station to report that their respective spouses had disappeared. Mr. Wittershein was a butcher at 104 South 5th avenue, Maywood, and the Meyers lived next door. Meyer said he had repeatedly ordered his wife never to obeyed him. Mrs. Wittershein said the butcher had sent her \$20 and had left her some groceries when he disap-peared a fortnight ago. Mrs. Meyer left home last Tuesday.

French and Yankees Honor

Heroes of Belleau Wood PARIS, Dec. 25.—[By Associated Press.]—A combined Franco-American service was held in Belleau Wood this morning in memory of the Americans who fell during the war. Dr. Julian S. Wadsworth, director of the Association for Prescriptor the Memory of tion for Preserving the Memor Chateau Thierry, made an addre-did also the Catholic vicar of Bei clergy were present.



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VIRGINIA FLOOD YIELDS 9 BODIES: 6 STILL MISSING

Disease Menaces Injured in Improvised Hospital.

Saltville, Va., Dec. 25 .- (By the Asthe Virginia Blue Ridge, where Washngton's and Lee's armies had their chief supply of salt in two American ware, tonight was heart-heavy as its COPPER'S BREAST saddest Christmas day closed without revealing the exact toll of life taken last night when a wall of water from a broken "muck" dam engulfed the mill settlement of the Mathieson al-

Nine bodies tonight lay in a morgue; six or seven persons were missing; twenty-one more were in hospitals here and at Abingdon, some of them seri-ously injured; four or five of them ex ected to die, and fully 200 were home

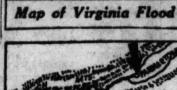
Keep Up Search for Bodles. The visit for bodies of those missing the Holston's banks, was not affected by the nightfall. Darkness, however, from the river the remainder of its dead. It was feared that some of those unaccounted for may be buried un-der tons of muck, or may have been washed far downstream on the crest

of the flood.

One body, the only one of the dead that has been identified, that of Mrs. Harry Traytor, was found today in the river four miles from the site of the dam. Other bodies were recovered at isaster, while the rest were taken rom houses which had been inun-

In an improvised hospital over a drug store twenty-six of the injured, nen, women, and children, were either ruffering from or trying to fight off

Some of them were said to be suffering from severe irritation of the eye, nose, and throat, due to the contact with the alkaline properties in the muck water. A call had been issued, it was declared by those in charge of the hospital, for eye and nose special-





issing, thirty-five injured in flood near Saltville, Va., due to breaking of

TWO BULLETS ON ONLY BRUISE HIM

New York, Dec. 25.-[Special.]-While Patrolman Alfred ("Whitey") Geidel was walking his post a little after midnight Christmas morning a man sidled up to him and said, "Two guys are holding up Joe's restaurant cross the street."

Whitey made for the restaurant

tives turned and fired twice. Whitey felt two thuds on his chest. Whitey emptied his revelver and one of the captured two of the men. I captured two of the men. I automobile, parked in front automobile, parked in front men went down. The other, with an automobile, parked oath, picked up his companion, jumped place, sped away. Whitey hurried back to the station of examine his wounds, but on examine his wounds, but on exam. into a car, and they escaped.

ination the only marks on him were 74th avenue. Argo. and Charle

HIGHT CHEERFUL DESPITE YULE

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 25.-Lawrence M. Hight, convicted poison murlerer, was cheerful in jail today, aihough no relatives nor friends paid Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, found guilty

with Hight of murdering her husband, Wilfred Sweetin, was apparently only brooding over the fact that the former clergyman, for whom she ex-pressed hate, had received a life sennce rather than hanging. COLORED MAN SHOT DEAD. William Stevens, colored, of 548 East 40th treet, was shot and killed last night during a argument with another Negro in a flat at

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TO NAB ROBBERS

Arrive While Holdup Is Going On.

restaurant of John Olejnicki, 5107 Archer uvenue, when two armed men entered and ordered the dozen or more persons present to throw up more persons present to throw up more persons present to throw up and Patrolman Joseph Karch as they more persons present to throw up their hands. The little girl ran out, the robbers paying no attention to her. Police Arrive in Time.

She went to the home of Mrs. Nichdrawing his revolver as he ran. He class Hoftman, 5140 Archer avenue, had not reached the door when two whose husband, at the moment, was men slipped out and ran. "Stop or I'll shoot," Geidal shouted, and told her of the robbery. Mrs. but instead of halting one of the fugitives turned and fired twice. Whitey arrived, the restaurant guests still

Wright, 6058 South 74th court, Argo Prisoners All Confess.

Soon afterward the police received a call telling them an automobile had JAIL SOLITUDE and Sacramento avenues. They took the injured driver, Clifford Clark, 6050 llided with a street car at Archer South 74th avenue, Argo, to his home, Lieut. Goldberg, in reading the report, became suspicious and had Clark ar-rested. He was identified as the driver of the bandit car.

The trio of prisoners confessed that fifteen minutes before the restaurant holdup, they robbed the candy store of William Broderick, 6632 Archer avenue. Their total loot for the night were implicated in other holdups or

Two armed men robbed Eichard Lessow proprietor of the men's furnishing store at 8268 North Clark street, of \$850 late Wednesday night.

GIRL, AGED EIGHT, Chinese, Shot, Identifies Two ENABLES POLICE Rival Tong Men as Assailants

a Chinese who is said to be a leader of the On Leong tong was shot and probably fatally wounded.

The victim is Moy Kwong, declared to be prominent in his tong and the leader of the Moy family clan in this country. He is head of an importing house at 227 West 22d street and part towner of the Aug leavague at 212 West.

Followed, Shot Down. The prisoners are Wong Way of 2214

Moy Kwong was followed from his

key in the laundry door two men while asleep. sprang from the car and fired three shots. The first two hit him in the back. He spun around in falling and the third bullet struck him in the left side slightly below the heart.
As the assassins were fleeing in the nobile Moy Kwong staggered to his feet and made an attempt to get

BOUND, GAGGED, AND BOBBED.

Young joined him in carrying the wounded man inside.

New Tong War, Belief.

Two Chinese arrested shortly after the shooting were identified by the victure as the men who had shot him. This is one of the few times in the history of Chicago tong fighting in which the police have been able to the shooting was a new development in the long series of tong battles. Louis Sing of 2241 Wentworth avenue, a Chinese interpreter, was questioned in the hope he could throw its one of the few times in the history of Chicago tong fighting in which the agents may have attempted to as-

building near Wentworth avenue and the On Leong Tong when the body of 22d street. Both prisoners are de L. K. Sam, a Chinese chef, formerly clared to be members of the Hip Sing employed by a wealthy family in Long mporting shop to his laundry by an story tenement at 22 Orchard street. The man is believed to have been slair

> Chicago Pully Uribuae THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPE

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A new outbreak of tong murders was into the laundry, toppling forward forecast by the police last night when a Chinese who is said to be a leader of the On Leong tong was shot and probably fatally wounded.

Into the laundry, toppling forward against the glass door and breaking it with the weight of his body.

Moy F. Cheung came from the second floor of the building and Charles

After putting all these facts together

beautiful reminder of the giver. A few suggestions:

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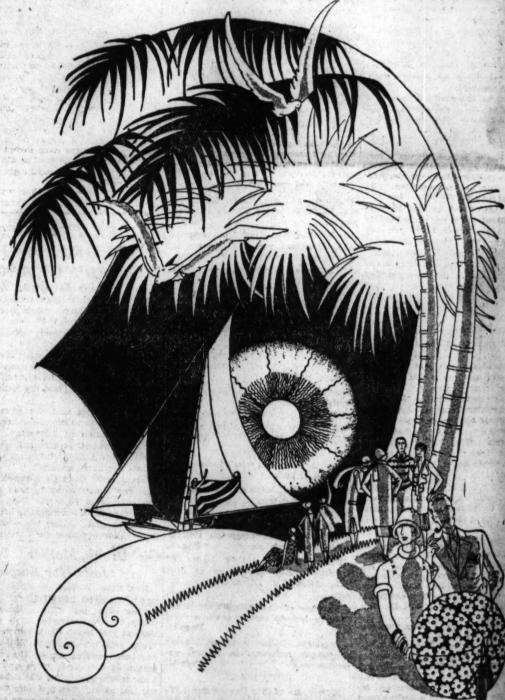
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BY OSCAR HEW

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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Huge Plants to Be Built

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rogram is to go along regardom Lake Michigan for the of diluting Chicago's sewage

a for 1925 of these sums: ur the north side project, \$7,200. for Des Plaines river improve t \$150,000; for the Calumet plant

Players in "The Scarlet Coat"



Northwest Mounted police, who will appear in "The Scarlet Cost," an original musical drama to be presented at the Eighth Street theater tonight by the Princeton Triangle club

reason for the belief, too, that it was more general this year than back in the times before prohibition, when the ments made by 1940, and have hically pointed out a way in which result can be obtained. No one last disputed that one of the large downtows office. at result can be obtained. No one date has disputed that contention. Mother's Side During Quarrel As to the silver flasks, which are perhaps one small index to potations.

"I guess we'll get along all right

without that \$400 policy; we've been getting along without you now for quite a while, and we'll be able to manage in the future, too."

Artistic and

Intrinsic

Value

-Always

A father shot and wounded his son parents could be heard talking excit-last night during a quarrel in which the son took his mother's part.
The wounded youth is Leslie Anderson, 19 years old. He lives with his icy tomorrow." nother and two younger brothers at 4723 North Maplewood avenue.

Since his parents separated last January young Anderson, who is a clerk at the Continental and Commer cial National bank, and his mother who works for Montgomery Ward & Father Interrupts Feast.

Mrs. Anderson and her three sons in the home of Mrs. Jennie Newman trial wastes of the stockyards Leland avenue, when Anderson, the father, arrived. It was the first time their separation.

Anderson insisted on talking with olning room.

Leslie, fearing trouble, remained chants bank.

> Poison Booze Kills 3, Makes Four Richmond Men Die 23 Ill in Greater New York

New York, Dec. 25 .- [Special.]-Two men died in Brooklyn hospitals, one in Manhattan, four are in an extremely serious condition at Bellevue hospital and altogether twenty-three men were taken to the latter institution.

The mond men were killed tonight when an peddlers, the hootch flowed in a Niagara. Old timers, who have lived years from a high bridge.

Police also discovered a 4 months late in the day that they were applied by the peddlers, the hootch flowed in a Niagara. Old timers, who have lived years in these neighborhoods, said and went over an embankment. Ray-late in the day that they were applied by the hootch flowed in a Niagara. They evidently had been thrown and went over an embankment. Ray-late in the day that they were applied by the hootch flowed in a Niagara. They evidently had been thrown and went over an embankment. Ray-late in the latter is the moonshine of the moonshine o tion it has been calculated Two men died in Brooklyn hospitals tion tonight suffering from the effects of drinking the poison liquor that flooded the city over the holidays under the guise of being "pre-wa stuff." The twenty-three patients ad mitted to Bellevue since the dawn of Christmas morn constitute the largest number ever admitted at any one time

Jail Ex-British Officer on Charge of Robbing Club

[Chiese Tribuse Furden News Service.]
SAN REMO, Italy, Dec. 25.—Maj.
Thomas G. MacFie, Secretary of the
Nice Winter club, composed of French.
British and Americans, is held by the proceedings on charges of misappro-oriating £10,000 (\$47,000) of the club's funds. Maj. MacFle is a former British army officer and journalist and has been well known on the Riviera for years. It is alleged that he with drew the money from a bank wault, re-

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SANTA CLAUS OF HIP FLASKERS WINKS AT DRYS

rfeits from Halsted street, spent Large quantities of both the genuine and the spurious were grabbed by the

Mure Pedigreed Booze.

More authentic Scotch and gin and rum and bourbon and imported wine was in the pantries, cellars, club lockers, and office safes and desk during the last two years. Such is the conclusion from wide inquiry among bootleggers and prohibition

ports and from Canada, while as to gin, market is flooded with dangerous Hennessy and Martel, the old timers moonshine. with three stars, were going out into the zero weather last night in their legged for 50 and 75 cents a pint, and

cations, more extensive than one year the

many dealers report a growing trade, especially in the higher grade article. Taste, too, is running towards larger

hip containers were in demand, the say, "I'll mail you the insurance polmain idea being, it appears, to take care of more than one or two elbow tilters. One silver flask on which there was quite a run is almost the size of tations would amount to four a metal hot water bottle. Stuck in As his father returned to the living room. Leslie turned upon him and act the hip pocket, it is almost long enough the day, he now gets his daily bottle cording to the witnesses said bluntly:

The permeation was quite visible even to the unpracticed eye. By mid From all appearances, the fifth afternoon the loop district was ex. Christmas finds the following develophibiting quite a glow. As one dropped ment: "Wine making in the home into office buildings he met with a pro-

The father drew a pistol from his pocket and held it poised for a mo-

The father fied.

Albert Anderson, the father, was arrested a few hours later when he boasted of having shot his son to fel-In the cafes and on the streets the ob-server saw other tokens. To put it bluntly, between the hours of 3 and 6 occlock westerday more sources and and more numerous. o'clock yesterday more souses and semi-souses were visible on Michigan avenue and Wabash avenue than in low watchmen at the Illinois Merprobably three

Last night the sleigh bells of the reindeer were schoed by many a jingle

When Auto Runs Wild in the gay, but wicked city.

Over in the haunts of the moonshine Richmond, Va., Dec. 25.-Four Rich-

FIGHTS FOR SEAT IN PLANE; LOSES; SEES IT BURN UP

the doorned plane's pilot, came into take thir seats and the plane take off. the plane was still within sight, we saw a little puff of smoke and the plane drop into a nose dive."

drunks in the crowded and poorer s

was led to issue a special bulletin warning Christmas celebrants to watch their step. He spoke of nine deaths from alcoholic poisoning within agents.

Early Wednesday the local supply was augmented by the arrival of 520 cases of Old Monarch, to mention one brand. A steady stream of Bacardi rum has been coming in from southern ports and from Canada, while as to gin, market is flooded with degree rouse.

Much of the home grown moon is

tomers, many of whom have become su addicted to moon that they ragard the old masters and the five star and three

Hugs Bottle Until the End. because he buys by the bottle and generally gets the habit of snuggling

and keeps on tilting until the last drop has fied.

The father drew a pure of the process of the particle constant of the process of the particle constant of the particle co

Hurled in Icy River

News.]—The bodies of unidentified 2 year old twin babies were found lying

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Masters This Year.

Masters to fult devote most of distinction and is expected to devote most of his offorts while here to furthering the increases of the Hebrew university recently established in Jeruslem. It is his first visit to Chicago.

A reception and massmeeting at which both visitors will speak has been arranged for Sunday night in the Tiger which both visitors will speak has been arranged for Sunday night in the Tiger of the Hotel Sherman. Addresses of welcome on behalf of Chicago Zion
Star Year Year Lawring in a few women were among the employes.

When I reached the field I was told

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He's Ready.

ROME, Dec. 25.-[By the Associ

he state that he

doing, but he intl-

mates he will keep on doing it in 1921

"You who know me," said Mussolini

realize the absurdity of certain fairy

on my2 own initiative

"It is part of a plan of reform which

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"The elections will be carried ou

do that immediately. I shall choose

"I shall study more closely the par

tales attributed to me, for which I am

Erik Nelson Recalls Slow Steamer Years.

BY LOWELL THOMAS. Depyright: 1924: By The Chicago Trib Newspapers Syndicate and the McClure Newspapers Syndicate.] SECTION XXXIV.

"When the Chicago encountered difficulty in getting off the glassy water of Kagoshima bay, and when flew entirely out of sight of land. This was our longest sea jour-ney up until this time," says Erik Nel-

and the cone of Sakurajima rapidly modore Perry and his American fleet melting into the sky behind us. I am opened the doors of Japan to the comsure the thoughts of all of us were on sure the thoughts of all of us were on what an interesting time we had passed in the land of the Mikado, of what a relief Japan had been after and for the construction of airships Ue, of the honors that had been heaped ZR-3, of which we are so proud. us, and of the brilliant people we were in a bit of a daze.

open sea between Japan and China world to think than in the cockpit of other planet, that I was a sallor on a sky is clear and you are high enough tramp windjammer. My! What a difthan ten years I not only had seen webs from your brain and you can this miracle, but had taken part in it. do more clear thinking in two hours

"If our flight helps to hasten this era all of us will be repaid a million times over for our efforts. Just what significance it will have to our fellow ne thing we do know, and that is that just as in every other country, treated two parts. Tens of millions of people aviation as something merely in the live on its shores, and millions actu-

CASH CREDIT

Shanghai on June 8, but with so ligh a load of gasoline that they had to put Orleans and Boston straight in at Tchimkoem bay, a short distance down the Chine coast, for fuel.

saw us land on their island after having flown all the way across the Parific, and when they realized that their country was merely one of twenty-eight countries we were to visit on our flight, they seemed to wake up to the possibilities of aviation with great-With the shores of beautiful Japan er speed than they awoke when Comdown from the edge of the Arc- twice the size or the Shenandoah and

Destroyers Guard Path. "Part of the time while spe across the Yellow sea I did nothing but think and let Jack take the wheel But my thoughts, as we clipped off We often relieved each other like that. after mile and hour after hour Nor is there a more ideal place in the

etween Shanghal and San Francisco, merge into one. One hour off the ourselves in a New York, Paris or ust as they do between Paris and coast we passed over the Ford, which London hotel. After we had dressed it might each other that they would no he describe the ford, and when forty miles was held in the home of some meritike up ahead, and realizing that it was more of a proper of Oregon feel like fighting we were approaching the mouth of a mything went wrong and if the China coast we could tell that he people of Oregon feel like fighting we were approaching the mouth of a great river. Most of the way the sea had been a deep blue. Then it changed the fight Aids Cause.

It might coincide want out a from a fixed the country was going to be was held in the home of some meritike up ahead, and realizing that it chant prince. But it was more of a palace than a mere house.

"Upon entering we were asked to were almost certain to crash, and been a deep blue. Then it changed the first that the country was going to be described to the force of the mouth of a palace than a mere house.

"Upon entering we were asked to stand in front of some massive double" (To be continued tomorrow.) shallower. But as we neared the main land of Asia it all of a sudden turned

a muddy brown. Yangtze Divides China. "This indicated to us that we were has done more to stimulate enthu-sm for aviation in Japan than any largest rivers in the world, the Yangtze Klang, a river longer than the distant The Japanese had made little from San Francisco to New York progress in the air. The more conserved the Yangtze Kiang is the Mississippi tive leaders in both army and navy, of China and divides the country into

sampan or junk. Capt. Eigler had leepless nights thinking about it. This was the main subject of conversation, and every one seemed much relieved to see us arrive without crash-

"On our way across the Yellow sea side of my engine had gotten so hot that the rubber had all burned off the ignition wires. If we had been obliged to fly an hour or two longer we might have had serious trouble and plunged into the sea. During our brief stay in short open ones, put on all the planes. long ones cracking, getting strained, I succeeded in arranging with a ma-chine shop in a Chinese shipyard to work night and day making the short more trouble.

"Immediately after the reception on vere of the days of long, long ago. a plane as you race across the sky at the boat we rowed back to our planes In fact it seemed as though it must seventy, or one hundred, o arranged an even more elaborate rence there is between a barque that in the affairs of the world below, and the reserve militia, on horseback and if your motor is singing a melody of in full regalia, were waiting on dress the reserve militia, on horseback and round the world, and an aerial cruiser power that is one long rhythmical harlike the New Orleans that makes the circuit of the globe in less than three weeks' flying time! In a little more of your flight seems to blow the cobweeks' flying time! In a little more of your flight seems to blow the cobpointing people, but I am afraid this in Tohimkoem bay. This body of water pointing people, but I am afraid this occurred in many cities.

leave Japan and fly to Shanghai much space we would require, so he the boys all worked on the planes until a declaration to the fluid with native boats in great profusion, which materially added to the experience of D'Oisy, the Franch air greasy union-ails. The native footmen man, who only a few days before had at the door of the Aster ordered them. man, who only a few days before had at the door of the Astor ordered them tion on his recent crashed on the outskirts of Shanghai. around to the tradesmen's entrance.

In the meantime Smith and Nelson ment, greatly for fear that in coming down in the harbor we would smash up on out the best way to "take off" from In his announce-Shanghai and arranging for several ment the premier destroyers to drop down the coast and puts at r prepare a special landing place where more that he is they could refuel, because they knew planning on the it was going to be extremely difficult to elections as a digget out of the Yangtze Kiang without nified way of gethitting sampans or junks even though ting out of office. they only carried a light load of gas for not only does

Flyers Have Narrow Escape.

Erik and Jack had an exceedingly narrow escape on the morning of May , when attempting to "take off." The traffic on the river was so great that to clear a very wide stretch. The first not responsible. I proposed electors time the three planes attempted to get into the air they couldn't make it, nearly collided with Chinese craft. turned and taxled back, and then made I have in mind and which I intend to a second attempt. The Chicago and carry out from time to time independ Boston succeeded in getting off, but ently of the dreams of my adversaries Erik and Jack went sailing up the It was necessary to announce suddenly Yangtze Kiang at sixty miles an hour, what has dodging sampans, freighters, ocean linmaintained previously, but that doe them with their hearts in their mouths have a headon collision, but were imthe mast of a junk.

Brave Rollers in Bay. With only enough gasoline to carry the conditions of the country,

liamentary majority and acquaint my when they descended near a destroyer self better with the deputies ually. There are Fascisti who think turned out to be not nearly as well like liberals; there are undisciplined protected from the open sea as it Fascisti and others moved by per And as we flew on and do in two days in a China, my engine was running so smoothly that the ship seemed to be smoothly that the ship seemed to be figing herself, and I dropped into a reverle, and seemed to see dozens of giant planes passing me in the sky with passengers making weekend trips when the ship seemed to see dozens of giant planes passing me in the sky with passengers making weekend trips when the ship seemed to see dozens of giant planes passing me in the sky with passengers making weekend trips when the ship seemed to see dozens of giant planes passing me in the sky with passengers making weekend trips when the ship seemed to see dozens of smartly dessed people from all place where the Yellow and China seas the ship seemed to be smoothly that the ship seemed to be coming in, but the planes simply had to descend, because they were nearly out of fuel. Their take-off through the rollers was another one of those epident trips was another it or not. Experiences of this kind new elezions, but whether before or were almost an every day occurrence after them, I shall continue tranquilly with them by now. On every flight to carry out my plan. I have long London now, and it seemed to me that the airplane, was destined to be the airplane, was destined to be the agree of the world into such intimate contact ble. We passed over the Ford, which is and direct, cars whisked us through the with them by now. On every flight to carry out my plan. I have long they were always facing death, flying they were always facing death, flying to be on hand in case of engine trouted by the world into such intimate contact ble. We passed nine other destroyers to might coincide with our arrival. It like up ahead, and realizing that if Aventine opposition does or does not. forced them to land immediately they If these deputies do not desire to bal-"Upon entering we were asked to were almost certain to crash, stand in front of some massive double [To be continued tomorrow.] lot for the elections there are other ways to know the will of the country

FRIGID RECORD FOR CHRISTMAS: RELIEF TODAY FASCISTI HE

STILL THE BOSS (Continued from first page.)

Will Call Elections When tablished. On that day the mere dropped to 22 degrees below zero. In 1892, 1903, and 1914 sub-Last year the min on Christmas day was 24 degrees above zero. That made it nearly as warm as was 40 degrees above there.

COLD MANTLES LAND: 4 DIE

A blanket of ice and snow covering the west and middle west yesterday fulfilled the weather bureau's prophec; of a "white Christmas." Some regions reported the coldest Christmas day they have experienced in many years. Four deaths were reported outside Thicago which are attributed to the

peratures were predicted for the At- counsel fees and \$1,000 mor coast, the Appalachian regio and the east gulf states. Partial relief was promised to the see and Mississipi valleys, bu old weather is still expected to rule

Indianapolis reported the coldest Christmas weather since 1878. A mer curv reading of 4 below zero was taken Island's yuletide was the most frigid argued. below. The ice in the Mississippi has frozen to a depth of nine inches and men were reported walking across the

At Elko, Nev., the mercury regis tered 48 degrees below zero. Subzerweather also prevailed in Utah. Ther-mometers at Ogden registered 15 desuitable moment, taking into account grees below, and Huntsville, near den, reported 49 below.

Delay Girl's Funeral

to Search for Sister Funeral services for Angela Cuc. Christmas Package Bomb as the most beautiful girl in Chicago.

and who was killed Tuesday by a motor truck, have been postponed until 9 made for Angela's sister, Clementine, sodes of the trip when they didn't at once is unfounded. Be sure that The services will be held at 7734 Constance avenue.

HOLD 'EM, YALE! HERE'S DORM TO HELP THE IDEA

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 25,-[Spedal.]-Plans were announced today Yule Spell Coldest in for a new Yale dormitory to be erected on the corner of Library and York streets, as a part of a building project, which includes a new library, college chapel, several dormitories, and labora-

chapel, several dormitories, and labora-tories, costing in all \$6,000,000.

The dormitory is a part of the effort to relieve the lack of housing accom-modations at the university. A dormi-tory, ground for which was broken on the old campus, between Coasting the old campus, between Connecticut hall and the library, was halted after a protest by several hu ed to the corporation. The corpora-tion has voted to continue work on this structure and construction has been

KIP AND BRIDE **CLASH TODAY IN**

bitter blasts that blew over the west, row in a hearing before Justice Tompbut their turn is coming today, Wash-kins at White Plains. They will argue ngton forecasts indicated. Lower tem. Mrs. Rhinelander's action for \$10,000 filed against his wife.

court, her attorney, Judge Samuel F. Swinburne of New Rochelle, said toast of the Mississippi river.

Three of the deaths were in Ohio ed by his attorney, Leon Jac night. Rhinelander will be represent

Swinburne's request for a bill of par-ticulars, naming the time, place and circumstances under which Rhine lander charges his wife told him sh was white and not colored, will b

on Merry Christmas Stuff Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 25 .- [Spe cial.]-Warm blankets and a Christmas dinner of carrots and apples made the holiday a merry one for twenty-five horses selected by members of the Atlantic City Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The party was held on the estate of Mrs. E. B. Pendleton in Ventnor. The gifts were given by the hostess.

Badly Injures Attorney Glendale, Cal., Dec. 25.-A bomb in

COLOR BATTLE

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—At-torneys for Leonard Kip Rhinelander and for his bride, whom he charges mony, pending settlement of the an-

the form of a Christmas package re

ney, exploded here early today, blow ing off his left hand, driving frag. Subscribe for The Trib

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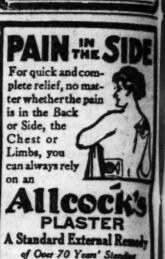
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Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, etc., which we have placed on sale during Holiday Week at clearance prices. Many persons, unable to decide just what Christmas present would give the greatest pleasure, make a present of money. The recipient usually desires to invest the amount in some article of real worth. To such we suggest the purchase of a fine Diamond. If your gift of money is not sufficient to cover the entire amount, you can pay balance monthly.



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PANISH ARMIES, WE CAN'T EXPECT ANYTHING UNTIL WE GET OUR CHIMNEYS UP FIGHTING MOORS, PRAY FOR PEACE

10.000 Troops Unable to Quell Rebels.

BY VINCENT SHEEAN.

te called "Primo de Rivera's remained on duty and skirmishwere reported this morning from st of Larache, where the lines are

in an interview with THE TRIBUNE ion to remain in Morocco until The general's idea is to estab-line inside of which the Spanish stration will function and outwhole coast district for Spain the French Moroccoan from

Power at Low Ebb.

as found Spain's power at its lowest ebb with 80,000 troopers sitting in the mud under the winter rain, cursthe Moors and praying for peace. the revolt broke ou there nine ago it has spread to the entire tip Riff, from Ainyeir, near Ceuta, the Rio Martin line, and includes all nits of the Anjera and Wadras night.

in the Anjera territory immedily in an effort to quell this upriswhich is by far the most danger-rebelilon he has faced. The first ion, under Gen. Saro, was comed yesterday. His troops returned eat, abandoning blockhouses and

second operation, under Col.

o, commanding the foreign two dead and wounded.

The legion ha further against the furious tance of the Moors who are faved by vile weather and viler terrain. The first army under Gen. saro try, and advanced to Sharda, beding five days ago. The column disted of three battalions of "casaarmy, with three battalions of the

beside the road, but by rocket Wadras country, has been heavily pa- at the station. "I licked ten guys tos was able to distinguish Moors trolled since last Monday and is se- night and my brother licked nine."

This column was a miserable looking affair by the time I arrived in its midst. The casadores were mounted on an even muddler, scrubbier and more dispirited lot than the mules. Discipline apparently was not considered were offered an onlooker.

which might be useful to the Moors same road-if it could be called a road Their total losses were given as fifty-

The foreign legion had much stiffer now at Ainyeir and is unable to going than Gen. Saro's column and is not through yet. It left Ceuta and advanced to Ainveir where it reached a rocky impassable stretch of country, full of treacherous passes and ravines, every one filled with Tetuan snipers. They succeeded in advancing two miles beyond Ainyeir and on Tuesday they relieved four unlucky German mem-bers of the foreign legion who had

my, with three battailons of the war regiment of Tetuan regulars, batteries of field artillery, one by of heavy artillery and four following planes.

Then they were compelled to retreat as the airplane could not take the air and an advance by infantry only could be made with severe losses. They are still in Ainyeir and Primo they allowed them to suspend the live of them to suspend und the advancing column, de Rivera has allowed them to suspend operations until after Christmas,

Tetuan-Tangier Road Guarded. The road from Tetuan to Tangier

removing many more dead during the cure from attack thanks to airplanes Found Dead in Room, and field artillery. International resi dents of Tangier are numerous, how ever, and the regular auto stage which runs between Tangier and Tetuan twice daily, has not been suspen Traffic on this principal highway is safe and new defenses are going up all along the road. The guards, in fact, are so heavy that they im traffic and it took six hours today to

> ens of mixups with moving battalion SPEEDERS CRASH INTO AUTO; FACE

> SEVEN CHARGES were speeding west on Diversey parkin which Carl Miller and Walter Wentzloff of 2956 North California ave-

were under arrest charged with: Driving while intoxicated. Assault with a deadly weapon. Failure to stop at a boulevard.

Resisting arrest.

Gas Stove Burning

-RPA

Dominick Kipps, 46 years old, was found dead in his bed at 1010 Jackson boulevard yesterday. A gas stove was commission, of 27,000 guns made by of the trans-Mississippi riv burning in the room, all the windows the Krupp works at Essen also was ment of the United Confed

GIVE US TRUTH ON DISARMING, GERMAN DEMAND

Resent Allies' Refusal to to Quit Cologne.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ. BERLIN, Dec. 25.—On Christmas day all the German republican papers are clamoring for the "truth," declar-ing that "Premier Herriot's message

to Germany, containing the Franco-British refusal to evacuate Cologne lespite the Versailles treaty, speaks hazily of 'the discovery of German secret arsenals.' Where are they?" "The German nation is convinced hat its disarmament is complete and he government states that no sensa onal discovery has been made during the last 1,744 inspections carried out by the allies," says the Vorwarts. "Is suit this true? If M. Herriot's accusation s a hypocritical pretext for a refusal

of the republic, and the supporters of Christn The Nationalists are using the French premier's statement to attack the Dawes plan, which they have conmercing avenue, a fracment of the Dawes plan."

What is the use of trying to fulfill the Dawes plan," they are saying. "It was always a pretext to cheat us. We told you so long ago." All the democratic papers insist that the interallied refusal to evacuate was inspired by England's new leaders, who are "against Dawes and MacDonald's

olicy of reconciliation. French Paper Cites Incidents. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] been made secretly in Germany, the Sacramento boulevard at 5th avenue ctionary newspaper Echo de Paris today publishes an account of a recent scovery by the allied military contro mission of 100,000 cannons, guns, and nachine guns in Berlin. This informa tion, it is claimed, comes from un refutable sources. The discovery by Gen. Walch, president of the control M. Cochran, 78 years old, con

HANDS OF DEATH

the number of deaths by autos.

CHRISTMAS DAY FREE OF AUTO FATALITIES;

evacuate Cologne, then he forgets accidents and that such hypocrisy is bound to only one serious traffic mishap reaken the position of the supporters were reported for received a frac-

> Arthur Siebert driver of one of MRS. MARY TURTON the vehicles, was arrested.

Police continued their investigation of the death of Mrs. Mary Turton, 65 years old, of 3003 West 5th avenue PARIS, Dec. 25 .- Replying to the who was struck on Wednesday night erman claims that no munitions have by a taxi while attempting to cross

> Gen. Cochran, Dixie's Old Commander, Dies

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 2.-Gen. James commission, of 27,000 guns made by of the trans-Mississippi river depart

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The Models are our well-known two-button Rookery and three-button Banker and Ticker styles, smart versions of the English cut, with broad shoulders and medium-wide trousers.

The Tailoring was done in our own workrooms, in accordance with our exacting specifications—the highest standard in the entire industry.

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used; in fact, should be required in the twelve places investigated.

ACIDS AND STARCHES.

A. J. writes: I object to your state

ment that combinations of pastry and acid fruits are harmless. I was troubled

for many years with an acid stomach

and, in consequence, an acid mouth. My dentist, who is considered one of the great dentists of the world, told me that

my teeth were wearing away very rap-idly on account of the acid condition of

it. He said that nobody knew the caus

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BOOK ON MOTHERHOOD.

Write to the children's bur

Answering your questi

see that the man prepares a will, leaving to her such share in his estate vs it is in-tended she should have.

IMPROVEMENT PROMISED.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[Friend of the Pec-

vision, near the Ford plant? The property in question is 127th to 130th streets from Brandon avenue, west.

There is no immediate prospect of paving the streets from Brandon avenue west, between 127th and 130th streets. Estimates of costs have been ordered for paving Exchange and 132d street, between Exchange and Carondolst svennes; and also for paving Torrence avenue, between 130th and 134th streets. We hope to pave the streets mentioned some time next year. No public hearings have been held on the proposed improvements as yet.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Seer, Board of Local Improvements.

boly year decree regulating marriages between Catholics and Protestants will have to be modified greatly. The de-cree is that during 1900 direct dispen-

sation from the pope will be necessary in such marriages. Those wishing to

must apply to the pope, and the mar-riage must await his reply.

CHICAGO.-The Northwestern "L'

structure was completed when the last span between the Wells street bridge and the viaduct was swung into posi-

David Rowland Clarke of Minneapolis.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

VERA CRUZ.—Fighting has co-

curred between the adherents of Gen. Carransa and those of Gen. Villa in

outskirts of Vera Crus. The Villa

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ring for the Ford-H

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

Chicago, Dec. 22.—[To the Legal Friend pie.]—Will the improvements go in this

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

Mrs. J. C. writes: Where can I obtain booklet on motherhood and care of

A member of my family had a very

nor how to prevent it, adding that the

mouth. I asked him the cause o

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CHICAGO-7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET. NEW YORK-512 FIFTH AVENUE, WASHINGTON-40 WYATT BUILDING. LOS ANGELES-406 HAAS BUILDING. LONDON-138 FLEET STREET, E. C. PARIS-1 RUE SCRIER. BERLIN-4 UNTER DEN LINDEN. PEKING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS. SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VIL. TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

foreign nations may she always be in the tection from those instruments. It is further true right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Make Chicago the First City in the more than repay the distress of a deficit. world.

2-Build the Subway Now. 3-Abate the Smoke Evil. 4-Stop Reckless Driving. 5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

A PROGRAM OF CITY DEVELOPMENT.

plan of city improvements of major importance is worthy of adoption.

increase of our bonded indebtedness in the total double the present bonding power. This it is for serious consideration and may very well prove Perhaps congress will rise to the occasion son fiscal resources of the city. By fixing, as pro- water. It is worth the deficit. posed, in a statute the specific improvements for which the new funds are to be expended, one of the chief objections to the change in the tax base will be greatly weakened if not removed.

At any rate, the mayor's project is well worthy of sympathetic consideration and the plan to call the trade balance in swindling will not be greatly in representatives of all the principal business displaced by justice. They march down to Jolie and civic organizations of the community seems to us the proper one. A body so large is, of glad regularity. course, likely to be unwieldy and discordant. It is in danger of wasting itself in debate. But on the other hand, in this case it will have a definite subject matter before it to begin with, and it is possible to hope that it will develop leadership and a constructive spirit. At worst we canno see that any harm will come of its deliberation and it may be able to determine on practical measures of the largest good to the city. Certainly if Chicago could have a farsighted, practical, and comprehensive scheme of municipal development, great waste of money and effort could be avoided and the city's progress be im mensely accelerated.

We congratulate the mayor on his idea and hope to see it wisely realized.

IF WE AIN'T GOIN' TO FIGHT NO MO'. One of the navy documents given publicity by

William B. Shearer purported to be a report of the war same played at the Naval War college. It and other intimate disclosures caused Secretary Wilbur to start a search for a leak. The war game, according to this confidential information, put the American and British ships in action with their present ranges and the result was as follows:

Range, Yards.	American Ships In Battle.	Ships Sunk.	British Ships In Battle.	Damaged, P. C.
15,000	18	All	22	58
17.000	18	All	22	47
28,000	" 18	All	22	47
25,000	5	All	13	12
20.000	5	All	13	13
30,000	. 5	All	13	11
British gun	elevation, 20	degrees n	maximum.	

At twenty-five thousand yards and over only fiv ships of the American fleet would be in the battle difference of an empire. When we can che The ratio is not 5-5, but 5-0.

elevation of the American guns and Secretary tiful. Hughes says that there is nothing in the naval superior ships. They would outrange the British. brings another question. If any ships are to be outranged we do not see

President Coolidge thinks that an understanding it may be, will learn to standardize mankind. But with Great Britain is better than a navy with who will set the standard? Mankind, very likely. greater range and more cruisers. He believes that would muddle along indecisively just about a war with Great Britain is out of the question as usual. and never can come. In which case we might say that Great Britain will not care if the guns of a fleet which never will fire at British ships are up

We are for the British accord to preserve th peace of the world, but with the American guns elevated and the cheery slogan of "howdy, partner," and not "if you please, sir."

OUR RATS.

he thinks, to show the rats how much we love em, with rat poison, traps, terriers, cats, ferrets, and 22 rifles to help us in the celebration.

ings, like ratproof back alleys and garbage cans,

Rats carry fleas and plague. They cost mo We don't know about the rat week, but other wise we agree with Dr. Bundesen.

WE KEEP THE FLAG ON THE SEAS.

is used to walls against foreign goods and labor, but ship subsidies have never been accepted among our popular policies. All three are artificial; all three have a color of socialist m; all three are government interventions in individualistic economics. But tariff and ship subsidies, no less necessary to keep American ships on blue water, are generally disliked.

sidy. And as no American government, it would regards cleanliness of the samples taken, seem, will support ship subsidies, this indirect method, via the deficit, is better than no ships.

method, via the deficit, is better than no ships.

As Scrutator points out, the merchant marine tagion by milk, nor the diarrhoea it is outside of our tariff wall and beyond the scope caused, nor did they find out what kind "Our Country! In her intercourse with of our immigration restrictions. It has no protowns, villages, industrial camps, and on that private industry has absorbed about all of our government shipping that it can digest. It has no room for the cheaply priced ships rusting in these, 220 were classed as very dirty, 369 as dirty, 387 as slightly dirty, 429 as anchored squadrons on our estuaries and harbors. It is government operation in large measure or It is government operation in large measure or age bacterial count for all the samples no operation. And Scrutator is right in assum- was lower than the distribution of uning that the values of a merchant marine in being

Mr. Hurley, former head of our government shipping operations, asserts that the higher price of American sea labor is but a trifle in the problem. He lays the stress of the problem on foreign terminals and agents, economy in operation, in quick minals and agents, economy in operation, in quick other part of the country is the milk so turn around, in cargoes both ways and the like, rich. The milk is so rich that forty-and Mr. Hurley is probably in great measure four of the 929 dairies were found to be and Mr. Hurley is probably in great measure

Mayor Dever's plan to call an all city conference to formulate an ambitious and comprehensive and skimming are stated in the world the U. S. Shipping Board watered. Watering and skimming are is building up just this complexity of conditions favorable to our foreign trade. It builds up forfavorable to our foreign trade. It builds up for short measures. Two hundred milk bot-eign trade. It gives America foreign trade mind-tles were found to give short measure.

Tax relief and tariff relief for goods shipped in of about ninety million dollars will be sought, or American bottoms will, perhaps, be made effective tested by the tuberculin test, less than double the present bonding power. This it is some time. It has been fought for long and arduproposed to accomplish by asking legislation to ously by shipping enthusiasts in congress, but has make the assessed value the full value of property not made great headway. Whatever is done in within the city. That is a proposal which calls that respect must be done carefully and skillfully. to be the best way to increase the much needed day. In the meantime keep our ships on blue

THE SWINDLERS' MERRY CHRISTMAS. With Koretz in and the Yellow Kid out again

in solemn processions, and march home again with

Swindlers will pocket about \$3,200,000,000 this year, according to a recent estimate. Of this \$250,000,000 is collected annually by stickups and yegg men. The rest of it goes to too lyric stock brokers and bucketeers

Swindling seems to be a thriving busine America. A little more government regulation in this matter is one place where we would not object.

HUMANITY AND JIMPSON WEEDS. On a settled little Jimpson seed a learned doctor

The regulations state that in the case of a parent apriving for the bonus, it is required by law that a statement of dependency, under eath, be sent along with the application. So of Washington, D. C. has brought strange restessness. It turns up every little while with shortened leaves or longer ones and different con tours, and what seemed the Jimpson weed eternal has become, in his experiments, exceedingly un-

investigator, have their similarities. They have troversy: chromosomes, small things in the germ cells of all living organisms, and when the doctor—his name in her maiden mame or in the name of her common law husband?

Strange hardling and

Strange hardling and is A. F. Blakeslee - meddles with those chromosomes novel forms result in Jimpson weeds. Men are like that, too, says Dr. Blakeslee, if you know how. riage after five year Dr. Blakesiee is going to Peru about it, there to look up the pedigree of Jimpson weeds and to find. if possible, how all these changes in heredity come about. So from Peru, it may be, will come our first lesson on how to standardize the human race. All the principles of evolution are there under hi hand. Will he learn to manipulate them?

There are noses, for example, where a milling nore or less on Cleopatra has been said to be the except as receivers of a fire they could not return. heredity as we choose between a mink or sealskin coat, this world no doubt will be one great rose Congressman Britten, one of the many anxious garden of goodness and beauty. All men will be friends of the navy, has introduced a bill for the strong and chivalrous. All women will be beau-

Every generation would be a new referendum on agreement to prevent such elevation. The British the kind of human race we wanted. All men no say there is. We say there is not. It can be done doubt would be born equal or a little better, and and it would cost about \$6,000,000, but it would nature's perverse misfits would be dropped. Choose make thirteen inferior ships over into thirteen your human race. What will you choose? That

For if the choice is left to human beings it is why inevitably they should be American ships. doubtful if the diversities of human quality will be The administration is against the elevation. any less than nature has provided. Dr. Blakeslee,

Editorial of the Day

HAVE THE COMMUNISTS ASTRING TO TALK MIL ABOUT?

[The New Republic.]

While we believe that the dangers of communis propaganda are invariably, purposely overrated by reactionaries, and even liberals, we cannot regard Dr. Bundesen wants a rat week. There are the activity of the propagandists without impatience ed to have been killed, that instead apple weeks, baby weeks, safety weeks. He wants bordering on disgust. Communism has its ideal exof being a victory it was a massacre a rat week, too. We should set aside one week, periment station in Russia. It has absolute control of helpless savages, a large portion of whom were women and children. over an immense, practically self-sufficing empire.

For several years it has been left undisturbed by foreign powers. It is tolerated in international trade.

Surely its first job is to begin to deliver the goods. There is about one rat for every citizen in America. Everybody has his rat. They cost for uphreep brilliant achievement in any field, intellectual, artistic, about half a cent a day per rat. In Chicago, say the rat experts, there are 3,000,000 or more rats, soviet government paints an alluring picture of life and they cost about \$14,000 a day, or \$5,000,000 under the new order? It may be said that Russia is and they cost about \$14,000 a day, or \$5,000,000 and a year.

Rats have long been intimate associates of man, and we must give them credit for a good fight and a sagacious foreign policy. They have stuck fast in spite of man's efforts to dislodge them.

Solution of the property of the fast in spite of man's efforts to dislodge them. Not only have they resisted the encroachments of these allens, men, but they have learned to live on them. Our alliance with cats and dogs does not help much. The allies this time are stopped.

But Dr. Bundesen, our Napoleon in the war on rats, still has hope. We can get them, he mays, by taking the war home to them. Respect to the sources or admit that the system is a pure experiment, worth watching, but not worth the fund being raised for the widow of Gen. Lawton, who was killed recently in the Philippines by a sharp-shooter's bullet, will reach \$50,000 by to migrate to Russia and help in the real work of to many and that the system is a pure experiment, worth watching, but not worth the fund being raised for the widow of Gen. Lawton, who was killed recently in the Philippines by a sharp-shooter's bullet, will reach \$50,000 by to migrate to Russia and help in the real work of to migrate to Russia and help in the real work of to migrate to Russia and help in the real work of to migrate to Russia can furnish them something to talk by taking the war home to them. Respect that the system is a pure experiment, worth watching, but not worth the fund being raised for the widow of Gen. Lawton, who was killed recently in the Philippines by a sharp-shooter's bullet, will reach \$50,000 by to migrate to Russia and help in the real work of to migrate to Russia and help in the real work of to migrate to Russia and tell Friend Wife leave to wear 'em to breakfast and tell Friend Wife leave to wear 'em to breakfast and tell Friend Wife leave to wear 'em to breakfast and tell Friend Wife leave to wear 'em to breakfast and tell Friend Wife leave to wear 'em to breakfast and tell Friend Wife leave to wear 'em to breakfast and tell Friend Wife leave to wear 'em to breakfast and tell Friend Wife leave to wear 'em to breakfast and tell Friend Wife leave to wear 'em to breakfast and tell Friend Wife leave to wear 'em to breakfast and tell Friend Wife leave to wear 'em to breakfast and

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be ensured in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual

While pasteurisation on the farms and LOUISIANA MILK TESTS.

HE milk supply of Louisians has in the very small places is not feasible recently been studied by the Amercooperation with the state health Ships on blue water, are generally disliked.

Yet the deficit on our government merchant marine is after all another way of paying a subof the twelve larger cities of the state as bacterial counts, butter fat, watering, skimming, and giving short measure.

> They examined 1,596 samples. fairly clean, and 115 as clean. The avercleanliness would indicate. That average count was about half a million. The worst sample contained eleven million sacteria and the best two thousand. The effect of the Jersey cow is found in the averages for butter fat. The but-

ter fat averaged well above 4 per cent. um being 8.6 per cent. In no watering the milk and six to be skim-ming off some of the cream. Sixty-one were found to be cheating by selling

The dairy cattle of Lonislana have their farmers against bovine tuberculosis without great expense. Incidentally, in doing so, they would lessen the amount of tuberculosis among people.

The report does not say how much

typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, summer complaint, and tuberculosis in that state is caused While it estimates the amount of effort that is made to keep the milk clean and cold, it does not tell how much use is made of the still more effective method

for safety and protection-pasteurization

DEPENDENT'S CLAIM FOR

INSURANCE.

Soldier.]—Can a parent make application for the federal insurance if the soldier

had no wife, and if the parent was not dependent upon the soldier? I should

think that if the insurance was due the

soldies it would be paid regardless, in

COMMON LAW MARRIAGE AND

PROPERTY RIGHTS.

1. If a common law wife inherited

specified when buying property?

3. How binding is a common law mar-

a legal wife living who will not divorce

him. What is most essential to protect her rightful inheritance? J. F. P.

The term "common law marriage" is or-finarily applied to a contract marriage as distinguished from a ceremonial marriage.

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 26, 1864.

WASHINGTON.-President Lincol

received this message from Gen. W T. Sherman, who had been marching through Georgia: "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah with 150 heavy guns and plant of amountains and also about

plenty of ammunition and also about 25,000 bales of cotton." A dispatch from Gen. Foster states that Sherman

occupied Savannah on the 21st. He

150 guns, 13 locomotives, 8 steamers and 33,000 bales of cotton. No men-

tion is made of the present position of Gen. Hardee's rebel forces, estimated

LOUISVILLE Gen. Lyon's rebe

forces, estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000 cavalry and six pieces of artillery struck the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Elizabethtown and

destroyed several bridges. They then turned north and are threatening the

hill.

WASHINGTON—A man in high position in Colorado territory writes in reference to the recent reported victory of Crl. Chivington over the Indians near Fort Lyon, in that territory, in which 500 Indians are reported to have been killed, that instead of being a victory if

most of their firearms and this ac-counts for the small loss suffered by Chivington's brave command.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

of whom were women and chi The men had previously surrer

occupying Savannah.

III., Dec. 24.-[Friend of the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

HOLLYWOODCUTS. THE MALE EXTRA.

I slept last night in a flophou A Spring street hole-in-the-wall; I should, by the rules of Morpheus Be weary enough to fall. But I'm not, for the casting director, Who usually grunts: "Noterday!" Looked up when I came this morning And mumbled: "Stage three-onyerway!" Two days since I wolfed at a sandwich, But my chin's nicely shaved and I'm pressed And soon, as a nonchalant dandy, In Tux and gray spats I'll be dressed. It's a helluva life, if you ask me, And Hollywood's harder than sin, But there's recompense, yea, there's a plenty, When the Kleigs start their sputtering din.

LUTHER BURBANK, the horticultural wisard nnsunces as his Christmas present to the people use of soda in the mouth might help, of these United States a brand but that it was only a temporary relief.

My acidity of the stomach caused me to have eructations constantly; heartwhich he has developed. He might just as well present to a shipwrecked sailor on a desert isle a

burn and a disagreeable taste in my mouth; it caused the knuckles of my Drink Hearty, Birdies. Cheerio! fingers to swell and stiffen. I tried many femedies, but without success, so I began to experiment on myself, and the first thing I did was to stop eating acid let the birds come to the party. I am contemplatfruits with starches, which had been my ing hanging on a slice of white bread in honor of Marjorie F. W., and a slice of rye for Bitterro In a very short time I ceased to have Bill, and a big lump of suct for Vangie (birds just an acid stomach and an acid mouth; my love suct). Then I'll clear off a space on the ground teeth have stopped wearing away; the eructations, heartburn, bad taste in my mouth and the swelling and stiffening of flat pan of nice clear souter—and that will be in

my finger joints have entirely disappeared, and for the last three years I have enjoyed the best of health. I have They Can Put Ours On the Point. R. H. L.: Something is still lacking. No one lowed my advice not to eat acid fruits has yet engraved a cross word puzzle on the head and starches, nor starches with protein, of a pin.

AS A LOYAL member of the Society for the Pre vention of Cruelty to Animals, and as a warning severe case of arthritis and bronchitis to all and sundry to refrain from biting a mule on and has been entirely cured by follow- the nose, we suggest to the warden of the peniten tiary that Rev. H. Hight be given charge of the donkey engine.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Eggs were 3 dozen for 25c; butter, 10c per pound; milk was 5c a quart; the butcher gave the game and who pay the freight hope away liver and treated the kids with bologna; the hired girl received two dollars a week and did the lar sign has not won a new and permawashing; women did not powder and paint (in nent victory over the refining influences public), smoke, vote, play poker, or shake the of the game.

the lunch was free. Laborers worked ten hours national commission, has been recog-a day and never went on strike. No tips were nized as the one uncompromising enemy given to waiters and the hat check grafter was of rowdyism and dishonesty. unknown. A kerosene hanging lamp and a stereo-

scope in the parlor were luxuries.

No one was ever operated on for appendicitis or bought glands. Microbes were unheard of; folks lived to a good old age, and every year walked miles to wish their friends. Contract marriages are not permitted under present Illinois law. In any event a rela-tionship contracted between parties one of whom already has a surviving epoune can not be a valid marriage, "common law" or A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

TODAY everybody rides in automobiles, or flies; lays golf; shoots craps; plays the plane with heir feet; goes to the movies nightly; smokes cigarets; drinks Ruckus Juice; blames the H. C. of L. Answering your questions:

1. If the property is to be hers, it should stand in her name.

2. No, you should proceed upon the assumption that the marriage is a nullity as far as the law is concerned.

3. Not at all upon the facts that you state.

4. Hold her property in her own name and see that the man property as will leaving to day they get up, and they think they are having

These are days of suffragetting, profiteering excess taxes and prohibition, and if you think life openly advised and agitated among his is worth living, I wish you A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

JOSEPH F. NOVY. "VALUABLE water power at Muscle Shoals to be used or wasted, depending on congress action."-

Memories.

der, if long years from When I am old and gray, And Time has furrowed my white brow, And youth has gone away,

Will I recall that once I tried To make my dreams come true? Will I remember that I sighed. And wasted tears on you? Yes, all those things I will recall. But I will treasure this.

W. G. N. ONE GUESS!

That once you had my faith, my all, And thrilled me with a kiss.

We'll Bite-What?

R. H. L.: Hor estly, you are the most inexorable man at times! We got you to print a second time "Maker of Dreams"; now, what's stopping us CHART CHARLOTTE.

O, GEE WHIZ! What with Line Nite over the radio, and rehearsing the troupe, and signing and cates the coddling of the elderly teachmailing Line Books last week (and getting out the ers and states that the majority of them the Line o' Type or Two every now and then), we have outlived their usefulness. marry must apply to their priest, who entirely forgot to say that Francesca Miller's new must apply to the bishop, who in turn book of poems, The Prodigal, is now at ve book changers. Many of those verses have appeared in The Line, and "The Plant on the Window Sill " is in the Line Book.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

ernoon. It is expected to run trains for the grand men and women who wrote good on or before Jan. 1. CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. David S.

Hicks announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Hicks, to he depicts with rare charm and interest 100 by the Royale of Charles and David Royale of Charles pioneer days in southern Indiana, along the Wabash and Ohio rivers. In fact, he tells an absorbing tale of the "airly days" down in old Hoosierdom, Well, sir, I read the story all through again, and with greater pleasure than I derived from it forty by years ago. As I switched off the light and crawled into bed, I mentally resolved that I'd hunt up the "Hoosier Schoolmaster"—I think it's around some into bed, I mentally resolved that I'd hunt up the "Hoosier Schoolmaster"—I think it's around some wherea—and see if it's as good a story now as it was then.

CEDAR CREEK BILL.

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forces in unknown numbers are ad-vancing, while the Carranza contingent has been compelled to fall back. WE GOT the prettiest present from Winnipeg yesterday. It was a pretty fur vest, for the clerk PARIS.—It is reported on good authority that the French have carried the Bois-le-Pretre, to the northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, by assault and have begun the bombardment of Metz. Bois-place.

le-Pretre, which covers the heights just to the north of the road leading from Font. Amousson to St. Mihlel, has been held by the Germans for many weeks. PETROGRAD. — Russian successes are reported officially from in front of Warsaw and from the front around Cracow. The Germans met terrific losses in attempts to cross the river O, Horrors!

a successful crossing of the Pilica river by the Germans was turned into a German defeat by savage attacks of the Siberian troops. In this fighting to the La Salle to see Appleasuce, I found out—0, I can tell you?—but—but I found out—I found out temberg troops were wiped out by the Siberian rifles.

VLADIMIR.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

[London Passing Show.]



Tommy: "Mummie, if I prick myself with the holly, may I swear?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscript can be returned. Address Voice of the People

ALL ABOUT BAN JOHNSON. Chicago, Dec. 20.—Now that the great icans, generally are extravagant a classic, the annual gathering of base-thoughtful person among us advected ball's headlights, is over and the falling squandering our material blessing h débris has partially covered one of its most illustrious members, let us who love sideration of those less fortunas

To the general public, Ban Johnson, Men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco, the president of the junior league and spit on the sidewalk and cussed. Beer was 5c and until recently the guiding factor on the Let it be remembered that this man took the game in a rough, unfinished

> last twenty-three years into a compact fully rich in property holdings. It is true he has been a "czar." necessary that he should see, for the public's sake, as long as he was the guiding spirit of the game that nothing this morning while waiting for the tra that besmirched it could live under his to start I had ample time to leisur vigorous handling. Let it be remembered that this one

man at the beginning of the world war parks of the country be closed and kept closed until the finish of the war that the ball players might do their part in that heroic struggle. The money powers of the game, however, were too great at that time and Johnson's ideas did not

son, degrade him and apparently make it necessary for him to resign in the Laramie avenue or ride in it to Can midst of his great work? Is it because he offended the great money powers of he game when he insisted that Judge Landis go on with his half finished job of exposing the scandal in the last world eries? Doesn't it occur to any thinking man that there is more to be said about this scandal and doesn't any thinking man know that Johnson knows that more should be said?

In so far as the baseball public is concerned, it is hoped that Ban Johnson will again show his mighty spirit, that he will not resign, and that in his posi-tive and definite manner continue to use his influence for the upbuilding of the

Chicago, Dec. 17.—In a etter published in today's TRIBUNE, R. L. Paxton depre-

members of the educational force? TAXPATER. OUR CHILDREN AND THEIRS."

Does he refer only to the classroom

Davenport, Ia., Dec. 15.—Your recent editorial "Our Children and Theirs": Sir Richard: I am glad to know that down deep in your heart you still have a lingering affection of the historical rollities and most of the historical rollities and the historical rollities are represented by the rollities and the rollities are represented by the rollities and the rollities are represented by the rollitie posted on the historical, political and economical world situation as any editor on your staff. And if the statement Dr. Speers is credited with in your editorial States has fulfilled her promise to a were considered in the light of his entire islands when she took them from a unselfish and genuine Christian ideals tions a course, like England, to followould agree most heartly with what he Granting them their independents

ing half the truth to make a point, an ent, would soon keep quiet, be injustice of which not only THE CHICAGO will have no more prey for a wa

40,000 children in the near east. But he now.

does believe, no doubt, that we, as Ame. ourselves. After all, aren't thou after tunate children God's children, too! because it "burns me up" when a gre newspaper like THE CHICAGO TAIL belittles such a man as Dr. Speers wil men in Chicago or anywhere else of D newspapers of many sensational m CABLE G. VON MATE

FROM A WEST SIDE " L " USER. Chicago, Dec. 20.-After sitting in th Garfield Express [?] this morning outs of Kedzle avenue station with the perature of the car at thirty degree turned to the "Voice of the People." a rule I do not read this section read all the ads, news items and

torials. Service on the Kenwood express is is owning your own Rolls Royce compants Garfield Paris branch of the Rapid! Transit company. Try it some imcome out to Oak Park avenue and wuntil the gate man puts up the gate He does this like the tower man at Be mont avenue. He makes sure that i Aurora-Elgin train is east of Des Pla avenue. Then you are allowed to cr Now, if the general public is right, why and huddle in a little shanty until the Wells street train co

street, where you are dumped and mus wait for the loop train. The Wells street train skips from Lara mie to St. Louis and from Marshfield t Racine. The loop goes from St. Loui to Marshfield and picks up the passenger train, at Canal street.

and you arrive at Oak Park avenue. Yours in disgust.

PREE THE PHILIPPINES Chicago, Dec. 19.-Allow me to congr

ulate you on your editorial today admicating immediate independence to the Philippines. Indeed, we did not loss boy that there are true Americans who wou urge the congress of the United States free the Philippines. The Philippines have achieved that self-government can officials in the islands, which is quired of them by this country granting them their independence. have not only achieved it now, but it ! also in operation.

Of course, the Philippines ar ing for their freedom because it has been promised to them by this country. They want their liberty now because the free. If this country will now free !

MUSIC LOVERS



"Fond of music?" "O, yes. Are you?" "O, yes." "Let's 50

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Wainest and Gumwood Serving Tables, \$35 to \$85. Walnut and Gunswood China Cabinets, in attractive igns, \$33, \$39, and \$48.

ard, walnut and gumwood, 66-inch, \$68. Oblong Dining Tables, 8-foot extension, mahogany and gumwood, \$52.

Extension Dining Table and 6 Chairs, mahogany fin-

66-inch Buffet, of decorated oak, \$58.

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Settees, in various finishes, the majority with upholtered backs and cushion seats, \$19.75 up. Chairs and Rockers, various finishes, many attractively upholstered, \$9.75 up.

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THROUGHOUT THE BASEMENT

Yule Programs Not All Bright and Cheery.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Wanted the worst way to hear the afternoon concerts yesterday, but "I Couldn't Arrange It," to quote the title of a new radio song of some originality and, agreeing with the radio reviewer on the New York Daily News that there should be no broadcasts on Christmas night, my interest in the programs depended upon how good they were. They were good; perhaps better than on Christmas eve.

However, I did hear the last half of Edwin Seder's special organ recital of request numbers, which did much to heal the wounds of my earlier disap-

The Christmas cantata, "The Coming of the King," sung by the Julia Gay Memorial M. E. church choir at Rosemary Hughes, sopranos, who will

wish memorial M. E. church choir at be supplied by Martha Bjo wish. 7:10 to 8, further raised the temperature of my interest.

This immediately fell to a subzero point upon hearing the grewsome details of a courtroom scene in a murder trial (beg pardon for the mention in this column), which turned out to be a Blackstone String Blackstone String be supplied by Martha Bjo with the practical properties of the practical pr serial story being read from WBCN, quintet will offer the new residential station on the south their dinner con-

From KYW at the same moments, cert from 6:30 to 7

From KYW at the same moments, the Rev. C. J. Pernin was most appropriately giving a dramatic reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Also at 8, WQJ, opened with the lively first act, or whatever it is, of the Rainbo Greetings show, with orchestra, principals, and chorus joining in the commendable business of making audience, listeners, and themselves the fourth of his series of talks on in-WCBD, Zion, also at 8 began a ries of talks on in-terior decoration.

Christmas concert scheduled to last until midnight. One of the interesting features here was the singing of children of the kindergarten class.

They were not old enough to carry the tune, but in losing their tonal way they thereby found their way into our hearts.

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clear of tihs station, for it has devel- and solos in English. All of the conped a bad base of telegramitis. Nearly cert will be broadcast by W-G-N. oped a nad base of telegramitis. Nearly every number bears a personal tag addressed to some individual. A number of other stations are somewhat affected by this malady. Only the experienced listener can realize how annoying some of these little things are.

The KYW Christmas concert from the concert ensemble and Elackstone String quintet.

noying some of these little things are.

The KYW Christmas concert from 8:20 to 9:35 was of exceptional interest. 20 to 9:35 was of exceptional interest.

homas B. Stevenson, a tenor whom I secontly mentioned favorably, gave a stock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Thomas B. Stevenson, a tenor whom I recently mentioned favorably, gave a request recital of old time songs. Mr. Stevenson caught the Christmas spirit and his singing was beautiful, indeed. An impromptu quartet of mixed voices added much to the enjoyment of this concert.

Shortly after midnight on Christmas

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Shortly after midnight on Christmas eve this listener had the unique expe-rience for him of listening to the broad-cast of the Roman Catholic mass, first from WLW, Cincinnati, and later from WDAF, Kansas City.

KLUXERS AID IN

white robes over their overcoats and piled into a huge truck laden with Jenkins. WMAQ [448]. "English." Mrs. Elliott Jenkins. 4:38—WMAQ [448]. Pupils of Bush con-## Jenkins.

Jenkins.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The "James Boys"









RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Central standard time throughout.) (Friday, Dec. 26.)

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

NSB [429], Atlanta, Music.
 WKB [429], Elgin, III. Concert.
 WCAP [469], Washington. Orchestra.
 WCAP [469], Philadelphia. Concert.
 WFAA [476], Dallas. Concert.
 3:30, WFAA [476], Dallas. Concert.
 3:30, WSG [441], Jefferson City. Concert.
 3:30, KTHS [375], Hot Springs, Ark. Concert.

THIS evening's musical fare at 7-WLS [345]. Ford and Glenn in Lullaby W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will be supplied by Martha Bjorn and

The major responsibility of the evening at WEBH fell upon the competent vocal chords of Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano.

at 3:15.

Sunday morning at 11:45 Balaban & Katz's Chicago Theater Symphony or chestra will present portions of seven favorite operas, accompanied by the at 3:15. favorite operas, accompanied by the But I am beginning to shy a little Apollo Music club, singing choruses

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.-KYW [536]. Y. M CHRISTMAS JOY

AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 25.—[Special.]

The Ku Klux Klan donned their rhite robes over their content of the conten

STRING ME UP? WATTA I CARE? SAYS KID M'COY

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25 .-missed over Christmas. Yet, for every-rest on Saturday was a frameup. 9 to 10—WERH [370]. Fred Agard, tenoring lita McFawn, soprano; Oriole orchestra.
9—WMAQ [448]. St. Leo's surpliced choir.
9—WLS [345]. Drama, "The Bishop's Candlesticks;" 9:30. Bernard and Robinson.
9 to 10—WBCN [266]. Austeal program.
10—WIS [345]. Edna L. Priebe, world's highest soprano; 10:30, leham Jones' orchestra: 10:40, Ford and Glenn.
10 to 2 a. m.—WGJ [445]. Nubs Allen. contraito; Rogers Brothers; West Brothers: Monogram trio; Gardner, Whalen and Rich: with a Rainbo garden orchestra. one who passed his cell door he had a

me Christmas things," McCoy said with either of the Rausches that could with a chuckle. "And I have received be considered illegal. condolences and Christmas greetings "I took Rausch to the county hospital from Henrotin hospital because from many friends."

wouldn't quake if they should take as he said, and I never asked or acne out and string me up. The only cepted any graft from him. The whole thing I live for is to be vindicated in thing has been trumped up by profesthe eyes of the people."

Lord Beatty's Son Flunks in Naval Academy Exams

6:30, WJJD [278]. Mooscheart, Concert. 6:45, WGY [380], Schenectady. Program. 7. WGAZ [275], South Bend, Ind. Concert. 7, WHK [411], Kansas City. Concert. 7, WHK [283], Cleveland. Concert. 7, WGY [380], Schenectady. Concert. 7:15, WCAP [460], Washington. Concert. 7:30, KDKA [326], Pittsburgh. Choral Inb. cert.
7:30, WBAP [476], Fort Worth. Concert.
7:30, WBAP [476], Fort Worth. Concert.
7:30, WAS [482], Pittsburgh. Concert.
7:30, WHO [526], Des Moines. Concert.
7:30, WO [509], Philadelphia. Concert.
7:30, WCX [517], Detroit. Concert.
7:45, WHA [275], Madison, Wis. Concert.
8, KFKB [286], Milford, Kan. Concert.
8, KSD [546], St. Louis. Concert.
8, WAMG [316], New York. Music.
8, WBAV [390], Columbus. Concert.
8, WCAE [462], Pittsburgh. Orchestra.
8, WCAY [2966], Milwaukee. Concert.
8, WCCAY [2966], Milwaukee. Concert.
9, WCCAY [2966], Milwaukee. Concert. Beatty, 14, second son of Lord Beatty the famous British sea commander, has just flunked his entrance examination to the Dartmouth naval academy, in Denver today. While an auton

> reservations and details

CITY HEALTH AID DENIES GRAFTING CRIES FRAMEUP Dr. Samuel Radway, who will be ar-

pressed today as he awaited the verdict court on a charge of grafting \$30 at sent him to the hospital, said he went to the hospital self he went self-the expense of a patient in the county blind from drinking wood alcohol sevof the jury which the court has dis- the expense of a patient in the county hospital, said last night that his ar | eral dags ago. The doctor, taken into custody while cheery smile and a "Merry Christ-supposedly in the act of accepting \$20 from Julius Rausch, whose father had een taken to the hospital by Radway. "Four of my past wives have sent denied he had ever had any dealings

from many friends."

Turning again to the trial, the Kid said, "I'm not afraid of death. I have to fix the internes to get service, sional enemies. I will have nothing further to say until the case comes up in court, and then the whole affair will be shown to be a frameup.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Denver Good Fellows' Toys LONDON, Dec. 25.—It is stated that Stolen by Meanest Thief Denver, Colo., Dec. 25.—There is no spirit of Christmas in this story.

Rather 't is a tale of the meanest man the English Annapolis. Lord Beatty's bile filled with toys and foodstuffs to first son, David Field Beatty, who now be delivered by an organization of bears the title of Viscount Barodale, Good Fellows was parked in front of is 21, and has been a midshipman a home in a residential district, a since last year. The mother of the thief stele all of the toys. Lack of two boys formerly was Ethel Field, the daughter of Marshall Field of Chicago

the doughter of Marshall Field of Chicago

the foodstuffs.

Goes Blind, Then Dies After Drinking Yule Booze

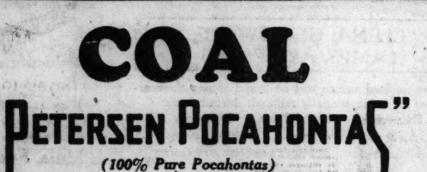
Buford Smith, 24 years old, Lawrenceville, Ill., died yesterday in South Shore hospital, supposedly from moon-[United Press,]-Kid McCoy was de raigned today in the South Clark street where he had been working, and who



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During the year 180,000 books were Please send FREE filustrated bookies added to the institution at a cost of \$178,971. Nearly 1,500,000 volumes are now included in the library. For 1925 the board's budget will total \$1,342,750, of which \$205,000 will be spent for Subscribe for The Tribun



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PREDICT U.S. TO SHINE AGAIN AS TRUST BUSTER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Spedal.]—What appears to be an era of industrial combinations may the government into another war. The administration attitude ard big business may temper the prernment's zeal in prosecuting but has not so far deterred its watchful crutiny of the renewed tendency of ustry again to merge into large conions of capital.

Both the department of justice and be tederal trade commission have set constantly informed of recent or ed mergers in bakery products. gar, dyes, natural gas, grain, and her products. The merging process sher products. The merging process is going on more rapidly than appears threats of the monarchists.

So frightened was he, said Ibanez, that he is about to bring out two fresh pamphlets attacking King Almore are expected to follow during more are expected to follow during forms and the directorate in more violent language than ever. He added Predicts Busy Year.

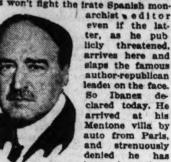
cement of the Sherman anti- once almost mortally. alleged substantially to lessen etition, and under the federal commission act for alleged price

May Harass Lawbreakers. litigation in prospect is likely to Any proceeding by the govern ctively to oppose large business dations is causing apprehenion.

tegrath, 32 years old, 3258 Har-tet, died yesterday morning in the hospital of injuries he received by when he fell down a flight of

IBANEZ REFUSES TO DUEL EDITOR, BUT WOULD FIGHT KING

(Copyright: 1924; By the New York Times) NICE France, Dec. 25.—Blasco Iba-nez won't fight the trate Spanish mon-



auto from Paris, and strenuously been keeping away through fear of the

violent language than ever. He added that he has already fought nine duels esistant Attorney General Sey in his life with both swords and pis-er's office, which is charged with tols and has been freely wounded,

at law, contemplates more prosecuit law, contempl have been pressed in many years. but the only two men he ever intends federal trade commission also is to fight again—King Alfonso and laying activity for capital absorpthem on, one after the other," he con-

> Man's Death by Gas Is Laid to Accident

Lawrence Wittwood died yesterday as against large industrial enterin the Chicago hospital. Police said
the man the public mind that big busiis the enemy of society. For that
the government's evident intenarticly to oppose large business he switched off the electric light.

Alfred Henderson, colored, became enraged in a quarrel in the kitchen of the South Shore hotel, 1454 Hyde Park boulevard yes-terday, and stabbed Milton Needham, also colored, with a butcher knife. Henderson

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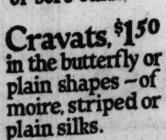


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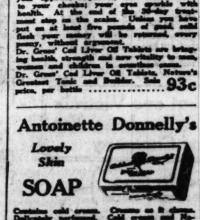
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(Pictures on back page.) children, white, Negro, Chinese-rep-



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only fed but were
given warm clothing, candy, nuts,
and fruit for the

the races and na

The party, declared to have been Chicago's biggest Christmas day affair, was given to the worthy and unworthy poor alike by the Illinois Negroes Association of Commerce, From 19:30 o'clock a.m. until 6 o'clock the basement rooms adjacent to the

Three liundred guests from Dr. Ben Reitman's hobo heaven, the Granville hotel, were there, and most of them Turkey, roast pork, ham, chicken, ranberry sauce, salad, and ice cream were provided for the guests, and girls boy and girl at the Juvenile home from the offices of the Negro Association of Commerce acted as the wait-

reases.

The Rev. L. H. Crawford, Ald Robert Jackson, John R. Jenkins, Miss Vicia Westbrook, Mrs. Lucy A. Walker, J. H. Langhorn, Miss Edna Young, and James Nicholas were the members of the committee that fed the 8,000 cold and hungry.

Not one of the 1,700 patients at the county hospital was overlooked during the day, so generous was the flood of gifts sent to the hospital by Chicago people. Forty-eight Christmas trees were decorated and a turkey dinner was followed by an afternoon of musical entertainment.

In the afternoon the little children received their gifts from a Christmas tree were not the only ones at the home, for many of the 15 and 16 year old girls had asked for dolls and received them.

Seven Get Less Cheer.

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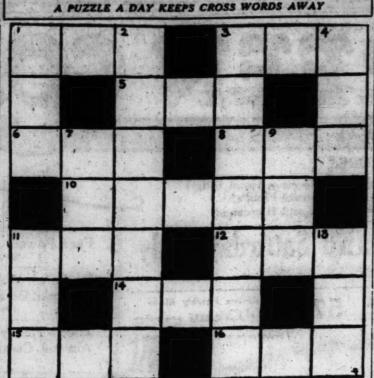
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the year for defeating the proposed horizontal increase in salary for city employés, publication of a taxpayers' almanac, obtaining the mayor's veto of supplemental appropriations totaling \$345,000, and correction of errors discovered in the \$2,000,000 bond issue for Health Failed in Singar

FORMER HEAD OF BAR ASSOCIATION was assigned to Singapore. His health failed and he returned home last spring,

DIES, AGED 93 but his health did not improve and he was granted a long leave of absence. died yesterday, aged 93, at the John

county, Ill., and went to the village school near his home. He married Miss Susan Strawn in 1857 and they had one child, a daughter who died in 1882. He was admitted to the bar in 1852 and in 1854 became a partner

BARRON—John J. Barron, suddenly, Dec. 24, dearly beloved husband of Emma, nee Stacey, fond father of John, Stacey, William, Eileen, Dorothy, and Mrs. Charles A. Crawley, Funeral from his late residence 7635 Saginaway, Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Bride's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mount Olivet. Call Wentworth 5829. one time an elder of the Second Pres byterian church and president of the Chicago Law institute, the Illinois and the Chicago Bar associations, and the Chicago Historical society. He former-ly lived at 1823 Prairie avenue.

G. VON PLATEN. DEATH NOTICES HEAD OF LUMBER

COMPANY, DIES Godfrey Von Platen, m lumberman and president of the Von

president, and Douglas Sutherland, to Chicago by his parents when 2 years old. He was prominent in Chicago and Grand Rapids as a capitalist heavier government burdens continue," the report says, "there have not been any of the concentrated of the South Shore Country, the Oak drives for increases that have charac- Park, and the Illinois Athletic clubs. Mr. Von Platen is survived by his

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BUSS-Gertrude Buss, Dec. 25, beloved wife of the late John Buss, fond mother of Lydia Doering, Louis G., George J., Barbars Staats, William, Minnie, John G., and Paul Buss. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 27, at 1 p. m., from home, 1214 S. Ashland-av.; at 1:30 p. m. to the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church, S. Ashland-av.; at 1:40 p. m., to the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church, S. Ashland-av.; at 1:50 p. m. to the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church, S. Ashland-abuvd, and Roosevelt-rd. Interment Concordia cemetery. widow, who was Mrs. Louise M. Karcher Ter Bush, and a son, Karl, and a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Avery. Interment will be at Petoskey, Mich.

CALEK—Anna Calek, nee Linhart, Dec. 24, wife of the late James Sr., mother of James A. and Joseph W. and the late Anton J. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 27, at 9 a. m. from residence, 5244 S. Woodest., to St. Cyril and Methodius church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Health Failed in Singapore Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.—The funeral of Bishop George H. Bickley of the Methodist Episcopal church, who died Christmas eve in the Methodist

hospital here, will be held Saturday. CASE—Selon H. Case, Dec. 24, 1924, at 5701
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Harper-av., beloved husband of Laura Platt
Case, father of Mrs. De Witt Spalding and
Miss Beulah Case. Funeral services Saturday, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake
Park-av. Interment at Graceland. COHEN-Esther Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cohen, sister of Ruth and Ed-ward niece of Mrs. H. A. Washer. Funeral from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st., 2 p. m. Friday. Interment Waldheim.

CUCCINELLO—Angela Cuccinello, suddenly, age 22 years, beloved daughter of Carmine and the late Concetta, fond sister of Carmela, Clementine, and Modesta. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from residence of Mrs. Daniel J. McGarity, 7734 Constance av., to Our Lady of Peace church, 79th and Jeffery-av. Burial Mount Carmel. Call Wentworth 5829.

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at Roschill cemetery.

of GUNSAULUS—Joseph L. Gemeanius. Funeral services will be held Friday, Dec. 26, at 11 and a. m., from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-sy at HARASEK—Annie Harasek, nee Moosy, formerly of 1233 W. 74th-st., beloved wife of the late John Harasek, fond mother of Charles and Frank Harasek, sister of the late Anthony Moocy, grandmother of John. James, and Joseph Harasek, at chapel, 6843 of S. Racine-av. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 27, at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulcher.

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HARRIES—Ellen Wood Harries, born Montgomeryshire, Wales May 12, 1859, died Dec. 22, 1924, at her home, 635 S. Elmwood, av., Oak Park, III.; wife of David T. Harries, mother of Elizabeth Harries Jones, grandmother of Elizabeth Harries Jones and Betty Jean Jones, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Minneapolis, Minn., David Wood, Bangor, Wis, William Wood, Highwood, Mont., and Abram Wood, Minneapolis, Minn. Funeral from her home, Saturday, Dec. 27, at 1:45 p. m., to Hebron Welsh Presbyterian church, corner of Francisco-av. and Adams-st., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

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HEALY—Paul Joseph Healy, teloved hus-band of Marie Alexander Healy, in Paris, Dec. 9. Funeral services to be held at Jordan's chapel, 164 N. Michigan-av., at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 27. Interment at Calvary.

HENRIKSEN — Winifred Boyd Henriksen, age 9 years, Dec. 24, 1924, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Henriksen, sister of John Boyd and Mary Jane Henriksen. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from the home, 1045 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Rosehill.

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HEYMAN—Albert Heyman, beloved husband of Jennie, fond father of David, Max, and Mrs. H. H. Wesson. Funeral Friday, Dec. 26, at 11 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47thst.: interment private. Please omit flowers. HUNT—Rathryn F. Hunt, beloved wife of G. H. Hunt, freight claim agent of Chicago Great Western Railroad Co., Chicago, passed away 12:15 a. m., Dec. 25. Funeral service 1 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 27. from her late residence, 8. W. Oak-st., Chicago, Ill. Interment at Rochester, N. Y.

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McALLISTER-Mrs. Anna McAllister, at he home, Dec. 25. Funeral services at 684 Spruce-st., Winnetka, Ill., Friday, at 120 p. m. Burial private.

McARTEUR-Warren McAribur, beloved hes-band of Minnie, fond father of Albert c. Warren Jr., and Charles. Passed away a Phoenix Aris, Dec. 24.

McGLYNN-John L. McGlynn, beloved he band of Marr, father of John L. Edward Charles, Mrs. George H. Riddell, Mrs. Amy Bandy, Catherine, and the late Fran-Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m. from chargel 315a Jackson-blvd. to St. Meis church, Buris Mt. Carmel. Phone Eedzie 1617.

MILLER-Caroline Miller, Dec. 24, belowed wife of Fred H. Miller, mother of Ma. Helen M. Nelson and Mrs. Ruth M. Cas. Services at the Church of the Atomore. 5741 Kenmore-av., Saturday, Dec. 37, M. 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

MURPHY—Matthew Murphy, beloved maband of Mary E., nee Pepper, fasher of Matthew J., Mrs. James Conlon, Mrs. M. J. O'Comell, Mrs. George Casey, Mrs. James Bonnamy, Mrs. John Moria, and the live James Murphy Funeral Saturday, P.13 a. m., from residence, 919 S. Austin-bit to St. Francis of Rome church. Burial Calvary. Phone Kedzie 1617. NYLANDER-Mrs. Ida Nylander, 11616 E

O'TOOLE—James O'Toole, Dec. 24, meter De La Salle council, No. 282, Knistis et Columbus. Members will meet at ha residence, 6923 Bishop-st., Friday, De 26, 8 p. m. All who can will attend toneral. [See hotice.]

THOMAS J. CLANCY, Grand Knight. O'TOOLE—Patrick O'Toole, Dec. 23, 5510 Evans-av., brother of Martin, Austin, and Mrs. Margaret Gorman. Funeral Philay, 9:30 a.m., to Holy Cross church. Aust to Holy Sepulchre.

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PLUCKER — George W. Plucker, sudden, Dec. 23, husband of Jeannette, father of Gladys, Evelyn, and Marian. Remains a chapel, 912 Madison-st., until 10 a a Saturday. Services at Central Mariantemple, 912 N. La Salle-st., at 3 t a Saturday, Dec. 27, by Covenant has temple, 912 N. La Salle-st., at 3 t a Saturday, Dec. 27, by Covenant least temple, 912 N. La Salle-st., at 3 t a Saturday, Dec. 27, by Covenant least some of Charles and Nellie, nee Gasa, brother of Charles Quinian, Funeral reddence, 30-7 W. Harrison-st. Internet residence, 30-7 W. Harrison-st. Internet Mount Carmel Strictly private. Enformit flowers.

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SCHMUKERT—Louise Schmukert, aged 7 years, late of 1436 Irving Park-blvd, he loved mother of Charles Hadank and the

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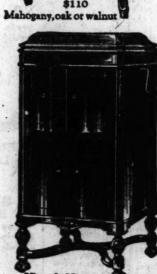
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President PRESIDENT CALLES. The president's publicity expressed inclusive at the Reds and other radial socialist, and agrarian agitators

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and it is stated semi-officially is determined to see a labor d arbitration take the place of A decree last week by the court denying the right of speal against decisions of the court arbitration has already faced labor and capital in the same direction. Both afraid to trust their interests to

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estant archbishop of Dublin; Dr. McCaffery, president of the great Catholic clerical college at Maynooth, and Father Thomas Finley, a famous Jesuit, resigned.

These will be no interruption of the work of the trust ir Ireland, however. All Irish applications for grants

ALBANIAN BANDIT It is hoped here that a settlement of the points at issue will be reached, as there is no question of the benefi-

DURAZZO, Albania, Dec. 25.—Elez Hasani, one of the twenty-two cap. LEAGUE NOTE TO socialist, and agrarian agitators tured murderers of Messrs. DeLong and Coleman, two Americans, was released today as soon as Achmed Bey ALBANIAN REVOLT ed to the Mexican government Zogu's troops entered Tirana. Ulysses Grant Smith, the American [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

minister, made an immediate protest he was at lunch.

CARNEGIE'S IRISH LIBRARY TRUST **FACES CRISIS**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] DUBLIN, Dec. 25.—A crisis has by leading educators and social work. arisen regarding the administration ers at the annual conference of the of the Carnegie trust fund in Ireland. National Community Center associa. Under the scheme nearly every town tion, which opens a three day session and village in the country has been assisted in obtaining a local library.

Among the subjects to be discussed To aid in the distribution of helpare "Why Chicago School Centers Fall ful literature an advisory committee and Succeed," "Human Resources for was forned. Recently three members Community Welfare," "Community was forned. Recently three members of Settlement Work," and "Racial Communities." A report also will be made on community organization for better films.

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FREED BY REBELS cial results of the libraries, made possible by Andrew Carnegie, on the

minister, made an immediate protest VIENNA, Dec. 24.—[By telephone to Col. Ramid Dibra, commander of the from Belgrade.] — The league of naoccupying troops, telling him that the tions council has addressed a note to American minister would hold him re- Jugo-Slavia asking for an immediate sponsible, but the colonel made pro- expianation of the accusation that found apologies, declaring that the de-livery of the prisoner was made while bania. After a long deliberation, the Jugo-Slav foreign office and an Italian Hasani left Tirana immediately to respresentative, Gen. Bordrero, prerejoin Veizel Idrisi, the chief of the pared a communique in answer to the bandit group which shot the Amer- league, declaring Jugo-Slavia was disinterested and neutral.

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Shepard was the big man of the Christmas spirit gave way to despair. As the result of the bank crash many a stocking hung up Christmas Municipal court, an old friend of the eve was dangling empty this morning. body's mother, who died in 1909, Miss It was a hard blow for the little folks, Pope had told of Billy's home life. but their faith in Santa was not allowed to be entirely destroyed, as they probably come again another year.

Had Been Liberal Giver. The downfall of "Jim" Shepard was trustee in the Methodist church and ket and count the money when collec-tions were taken. About \$1,500 of the church's money was deposited in Shepard's bank for safe keeping until it could be used to pay for the new parsonage. This money disappeared along with the rest. Nobody knows where it went and "Jim" wouldn't tell, even after he admitted his theft and was headed for the state prison where he will spend from two to four

was always a liberal giver He headed the subscription list when-ever money was being raised for any munity welfare. People realize now why he was so liberal. A thousand dollars more or less meant noth-ing to him. In addition to dissipat-ing practically all of the bank's assets, Shepard took practically all of the bonds and securities left with him.

Idol of Little Folk. The little folks of Milford had personal reasons for feeling downcast over "Jim" Shepard's fall. They had looked up to him as a model. He started a school savings bank and encournles and deposit them with his bank. "Save your change and you will have money for next Christmas." he told them last year. Then Christmas came and all the money was gone.

Only one place in Milford was Christmas in evidence this year. This was in the retail stores. Merchants had stocked up with Christmas goods that remain unsold.

But although Milford people are temporarily downhearted, they have not given up. The fighting spirit is already beginning to manifest itself, and the people are optimistic that Christmas day 1925 will find Santa

Canned Heat and Coffee Land Five in Hospital

The neighbors were in some doubt. It might have been a troop of cavalry charging in the flat upstairs and it might have been a cyclone. It proved to be Burt Knutson of 3340 West North avenue, his wife and brother and the boarders, Henry and Frank Falkwood, who had partaken of a mixture of canned heat and coffee. They are at the county hospital, where it is

(Continued from first page.)

license she was almost turned away. Shepherd had denials or explanations for all these assertions of the girl. He declared he had not minimized the severity of McClintock's illness to Miss Pope. Dr. Rufus D. charge of the case, had ordered that out the doctor's orders.

"Miss Pope was permitted to

Wanted to Be Kind.

community. Every man, woman and child knew "Jim." They went to him sible to get a marriage license in Children winced that we are on the right track." just when they were preparing to cele-brate the joyous Christmas time, came I wanted to be kind to her. Billy did that he stole the money and the joyous might follow when she heard of Billy's eight months after he had come into Christmas spirit gave way to despair, refusal to be married immediately." his \$1,000,000 inheritance. To Chief Justice Harry Olson of the

"He was made to sleep in a small were assured by sorrowing fathers and "Mr. Shepherd always slept in the cause of death, Coroner Wolff will same room with him, between him and leave no loophole unstoppered.

SHEPHERD ON HIS room, he said, had originally been furnished with the same fine furniture nished with the same fine furniture.

WAY HOME; TELLS Billy's own request the library had been turned into a den for him and was furnished in a rough manner like that affected by some college boys.

It will be some days, perhaps a couple of weeks, before the medical side of the inquiry can be completed.

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Answers Questions "I can't remember Miss Pope's request to stay in the house the night before Billy died," Shephed concluded. "There will be no lack of energy," before Billy died, "Shephed concluded. "There will be no lack of energy," before Billy died, "Shephed concluded. "There will be no lack of energy," before Billy died, "Shephed concluded. "There will be no lack of energy," because declared. "The state's attorney's office has been asked to look into distracted. I may have forgotten, but I think I would remember such a region of these circumstances surrounding McClinton's death. Some of these circumstances appear oddly coincidental, and we shall continue our search for any-

"There is no truth either in the re- thing that gives the appearance of ports that Billy quarreled with us and wrongdoing. left the house to stay with the Popes." Medical Report Holds Interest.

While Shepherd talked, preparator; signing. She was one of the witnesses who appended her signature to the of Kenilworth, physician in cago centered upon the report the phydocument, drawn up by Shepherd, in which McClintock bequeathed the bulk

twelve miles north of here. The peo- fiance it was only an attempt to carry type was the diagnosis made by Dr. Stolp and Dr. James B. Herrick, Chitheir confidence, looted their bank, and left their community in a state of illness," he declared. "She was at his the community in a state of illness," he declared. "She was at his the community in a state of illness," he declared. "Everything depends on the findings of the doctors conducting the autopsy." said First Assistant State's Attorney

vinced that we are on the right track." Today will tell with an almost certhe crash. The bank failed and away not want to be married until the date tain degree of surety whether it was were swept their savings—more than set for the wedding or until he could really typhoid of the type described \$200,000—a lot of money for a little get on his feet again. I didn't want by the attending physicians which town like Milford. "Jim" confessed to cause Miss Pope the agitation that caused the death of the 21 year old boy that he ground the gr

> Report Won't End Inquiry. But the medical examination is

to rest there.

Even though satisfied that typhoid om over the kitchen," she had said. fever was the primary and a sufficient the door. Mrs. Shepherd had a splen-didly furnished room at the front of will include in its scope all possible

This, too, Shepherd explained. Billy's forms of poisoning, will com

IOWA CLAN UNRELATED

The elder William McCli

we shall continue our search for anytune are in question, homesteaded in Miss Gartner will be called to tell other social affairs and learned to skate. He slipped on the ice and broke a leg, but his ardor for fun war-not quenched. Recovering from his what she knows of the will and its nuity of \$8,000 for his fiancée, Miss to Lemars to attend to tax matters on

wheeled about in a chair. Mrs. Mo-Clintock was taken care of by a nurse, Emma Nelson. She was a large, blonde Swedish girl. When Mrs. McClintock

Seven Societies to Meet

in Economic Discussion Labor Legislation, American Sociolog-University Instructors in Accounting

Isabelle Pope.

The two physicians, Dr. Stolp and Dr. Herrick, will also be called in, to-day or tomorrow, to tell of the boy's residents remember her as being Taxi Driver.

The two physicians, Dr. Stolp and the time of her marriage. Lemars driver, was robbed of \$30 last night by men who hired his cab at 35th street.

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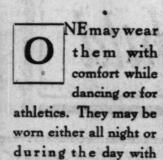
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Red Hair and RUBBON

She discovers Ponapé Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies and Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him, does the savage brown man a good turn, gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Butger. Burke and see the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. It Bainbow is wrecked. The party lends on an uninhabited island, faced with a. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah, and promises to rescue them. Palmyra, board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with ling her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at was never the property of making her queen of

in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of a island, and grows ugly at her refusal to listen to his love making. He leaves her so a descrited island for a few months, with barely enough food to last until he shall that to her. In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone. In the morning she sees Olive, a brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a leng swim, he falls asleep, the awakens he attempts sign language. Finally he communicates to her the idea at he and she are to swim torether in the limitless see.

INSTALLMENT XXIX. INTO THE SEA. Palmyra cowered before Olive. His meaning was plain, all too plain. But There lay the terror. What, what did he intend? From that ning savage, with extended inviting hand, she turned to the sea in frantic

Me? But the whole circle around the horizon—a straight close line in torture

was unbroken. The desert deep, unknown of man, forgot by the Goo

olor, the lips drawn wide in senseless grin from great square teeth.

and die? Was that to be the form of his revenge superlative

ait—Burke was always talking of the unfearing certitude of the heathen

stared at this being, wide eyed. But if here was ecstasy, frenzy,

For the first time his features offered a readable significance. He was

The cocoa tree owes its distribution to the buoyancy of the ripe nuts in ir husks. From the shoreward palms, leaning out over the tide as if for

that, they grow, crowning every rock that rears above tropic surf, till the

of Mother Ocean is bejeweled, like some barbaric queen, with a wealth

e girl saw that Olive thus was saying, "Life preservers." He mean

Her agitation diminished. This bespoke life, not death. The fanatic, about

own one, did not provide a float. Nor, as it occurred to her here, did he

But when she turned again to the brute ocean, she recoiled. As it now

at the reef, now covered it in a sweep of angry green, she saw that

usd fathers before him—he brought the switching leaflets down across

the tears coursing her cheeks, and held out her arms in mute appeal.

erminedly insist that one eat and drink. These considerations were

y strife-to an assured eternity of love?

merald such as Sheba never knew.

take her into a sort of raft.

the still demanded the impossible.

tain in her panic of the sea.

en she understood.

dedly reassuring

Blue Sea By Stanley R. Osborn.

a, hopeless. But Olive's clansmen, could she reach them, might mesionate. Astonishingly, despite their fealty, some among them disposed to help. is sure at last Olive was not fanatic. His actions spoke all too intellife. What his plan was, she could not conceive; but he had a plan. a up out of the sea, he would go down into the sea. In absence of

solution, she must assume the bird message named a rendezvous on the And he would be swimming out now to meet the cances.

Le savage, at the water's edge, bound her ankles together with four of its, tying them with the strips of husk. Having acquiesced, it came to a could free herself of her impeding garments. She did not know the rial sun would have seared her tender flesh as a flame. But when she live was doing her up into a bundle, she did not know that her dress to difference.



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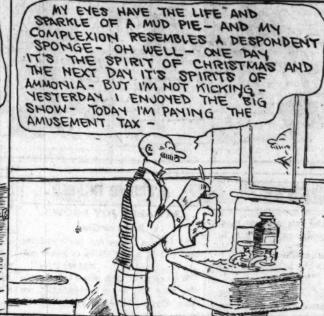
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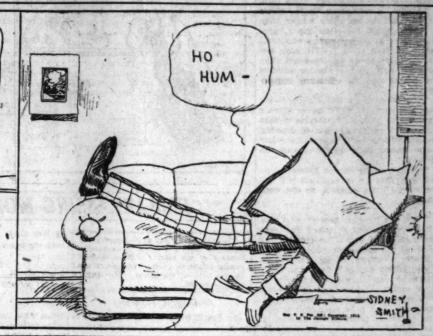
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1924.

THE GUMPS-'TWAS THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS







on. Could she have overlooked some island near by, visible all the Cast Clever. but Story Bit of Last Year's

'Inez from Hollywood' Good Picture at That.

"INEZ FROM HOLLYWOOD"

Produced by First National.	
Directed by Alfred E. Green.	
Presented at the Chicago Theater THE CAST:	r.
Inez LaranettaAnna Q. Ni	lsso
Stewart CuylerLewis S. S	
Fay Bartholdi	
Pat SummerfieldLaurance W	
Marie d'Albrecht	
The Old SportSnitz Edw	ard

By Mae Tinée.

Right off the reel—a few bouquets! was buried here yesterday with only wealth sharing with those in need.

Anna Q. Nilsson as "the worst woman in Hollywood"—but under the skin | When Hall stepped down from his twenty-five well filled baskets to the

with their lords. Died smiling. Burke, long among the dall doubt that out there he and she, through one moment of anguish, hould pass on together into his Tenth Paradise—that which is beyond all appealing.

> agree, vurr' good.
>
> Laurance Wheat as a "personal Dockstader and Al. G. Fields. manager with a soul" depicts a nice,

rplexed. He fetched his cocoanuts. He sat down before her, indicated that the was the object of the play. He bound two of the dry nuts by their thong where a number of your pet male stars day school during the year.

John Rasmussen, 88 years appear as extras. This matter of loan.

John Rasmussen, 88 years appear as extras. This matter of loan. ing one's person to another's picture seems to be the latest fad in Holly-

purpose, these fall, to be wafted, perhaps, for a thousand miles. Lodging directed.

CLOSEUPS

A full length color feature is to be produced from "White Mice," by Richard Harding Davis, with the Kelley color process by Wilson-Wetherald Productions Inc.

"The Great Barnum" is to be the name of a picture to be made from a story by Monte Katterjohn, founded on the life story of P. T. Barnum.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks will start on new pictures short-ly after the beginning of the new year. News is rather indefinite as to just what their vehicles will be.

vamp who was "born in Egypt" and ate snails in preference to candy is

See you tomorrow! Famous Singer Dies a Dishwasher, Unsung brations.

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!
O Hollywood! O Hollywood!
You seem so bad and ARE so good!

Grow" and the "Cuban Star March,"
of the cooperation of churches having

Mary Astor as the innocent, convent bottom of life's ladder.

The last twelve years of his life he church, Evanston, were others that us in the summer.

good as always, which is, as you'll publicly known. At one time Hall was and Washington streets, combines in agree, vurr' good.

an intimate friend of the late Lew its own membership the rich and the

Then there's an interesting scene Turns Mansion Into Art

wood.

The picture is well photographed and mansions, is to be converted into a Sunday school. He saw Abraham Lin-BUT:

The story—by Adela St. John—is of Leverhulme plans to encourage young an ancient day. No more do the ladies of the screen and their press agents of the public.

Richer Churches Aid Poorer in Spreading of Christmas Cheer

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Zero weather may have caused a few shivers, but it did not cool the ardor of churches in well to do neighborhoods in the matter of cooperating with those in poorer districts in giving Christmas cheer to the needy.

Nor did the icy temperature keep worshipers from attending early mass in Roman Catholic churches yesterday morning or the midnight celebrations Christmas eve in Episcopal churches. and their producers think front page stories dealing with a heetic private life good business. The day of the vamp who was "born in Favort" and streets, had solome to be plaines treets. a. m. or earlier, while a large number began celebrating mass at 5 o'clock, sonally I'll take 90 in and from that hour up to noon. Luth- the shade. Under all eran and Episcopa! churches celebrated the day with services beginning at 6 a. m., while Episcopal churches shade no matter what alone seem to have held midnight cele-

Denver, Colo., Dec. 25.—Milton

The Halsted Street Institutional weather you might find yourse the Church, under Methodist Episcopal weather you might find yourse and the Church of the

little less than a saint—is herself at pinnacle of fame twenty years ago, he Halsted Street church, with a group of her best. She's a beautiful lady and a fine actress.

When Hall stepped down from his twenty-five well filled baskets to the pinnacle of fame twenty years ago, he Halsted Street church, with a group of began a new career which, in the young people to distribute them to years that followed, left him at the bottom of life's ladder.

poor. At a Christmas eve selebra-tion George W. Dixon, superintendent, gave \$1 each to thirty-eight persons who had not missed attendance at Sun-

John Rasmussen, 88 years old, was [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] among those who stood and received LONDON, Dec. 25 .- The Grosvenor his dollar, thus completing fifty-three

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Randor a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicaso Tribune. For today's question Mps. W. J. Morey, 5412 Ferdinand street, was a wared \$5.

The Question Would you rather have zero weather

Where Asked. South Dearborn street. The Answers.

90 degrees in the shade?

Charles Campbell, 912 West Madiso the situation, whereas, if luck goes against you in extremely cold

Miss Jane Woods, 4718 Kenmore ave I have seldom heard such astonishing nue, home girl — I'd feats of coloratura singing performed



In warm weather you are helpless. Joseph A. Crowley, 909 West Madison

street, clerk-I can't for zero weather. They don't oven need it to make ice with, not any more. Of course, a good depends upon one's age and one's ability to stand the cold. When it is comfortably warm you can get out of doors, into the

Sabatini Wins \$10,000 for Best Movie Story

New York, Dec. 25 .- Rafael Sabatini.

lunch at a small cost. The inclosure will be open evenings until 11 o'clock. It is possible some bus service may be arranged to take skaters to and from the amphibactor.

Miss Hidalgo Mr. Sherman Takes Laurels in This Piece in 'The Barber' Is About Right

BY EDWARD MOORE. Elvira Hidalgo made her debut with

night, gave a flashing performance of the part of Rosina in "The Barber of Seville," and won the loudly expressed admiration of her audience. This in the fewest possible words tells of the appearance of an artist who once, as young girl nearly fifteen years ago,

and is now a mature artist and a good bit of a personality. She is a vivacious person, this socurl on her forehead to the red shoes on her feet, she is entirely and always alive. Her costume shimmered with weather you might find yourself in a and flashed until it actually seemed that the lights began to burn brighter. BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY rather have it warm with less apparent effort. Her voice than cold any day. runs higher, easier, and truer than all in play-reporting as "honest," also:

side, read, visit and go not entirely exact, but it is near to shows or to the enough to serve. Mary Astor as the innocent, convent bred sister, whom the much headlined spent as a dishwasher in a Denver (for publicity's sake) Inez protects from all knowledg of the world and her own spotty career, is pretty and appealing.

Lewis Stone as the man first infatuated with Inez, later honestly in love with little sister, is Lewis Stone as always while is exercised.

The last twelve years of his life he church, Evanston, were others that donated baskets.

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Clivet had the coperation of the Buena Memorial, First church, Oak Buena Memorial, First church, Oak Buena Memorial, First church, Oak Conway building, attorney—That depends upon the season of the year. When it is extend through the entire week.

The last twelve years of his life he church, Evanston, were others that donated baskets.

Best of all, her vivacity was transmuted into a sense of fun that fitted baskets.

Eugene Barber, 1508 Conway building, attorney—That depends upon the season of the year. When it is extend through the entire week.

The Wolley of the summer.

Fark, Hinsdale, and many other of the summer.

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Fugene Barber, 1508 Conway building, attorney—That depends upon the s Best of all, her vivacity was trans- for going to the Great Northern her accurately into the picture with a compendium of all the situations and such altogether extraordinary comedians as Feodor Chaliapin, Vittorio Trevisan, Tito Schipa, and Giacomo Rimini. Hers was not aways refined mini. Hers was not aways refined Aristophanes'; but he is certain that he

excess moisture into snow. We have contrary natures. We are always wanting things to be different content of the others entirely refined. One man they are.

Miss Edith Hill, 4642 Drexel boulevard artist—Zam He
land of the others entirely refined. One
hesitates at recommending Mr. Chaliaman they are.

This one is like most plays of Mr.
Mack's in that it is facile, is actable, vard, artist-Zero. Hot duct for the young. It is just unbe. and functions like a well-made watch,

our dress, make the sisted of the "Dinorah" Shadow song in behalf of Mr Mack, the addience is emperature suit you.

I you are helpless.

Schipa, a lovely exhibition, the perathous the comic possibilities of the piece, and the superb singing of Mr. grateful to Mr. Mack, and doean't give a thought to Shakspere—no more than Shakspere's audience gives a thought to the fellow from whom he lifted they are many. It went so well that the scene.

They

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to sing in "Faust" tomorrow after-noon and there is no one to take his place. Consequently, "The Barber of Richard marries Dolly, who has been Seville" with last night's cast will be a bad girl and is without discernible

Gives \$188,000 to Help

New York, Dec. 25.—Rafael Sabatini, ulates that his name be kept a secret for his novel "Scaramouche," has been until after his death today gave £40,000 husbands of young wives in the drama. awarded the \$10,000 prize offered by (\$188,000) to the Bradford chamber of Adolph Zukor to the writer whose story or play made the best motion picture in the year which ended last Sept. 1, the Authors' Learner of America.

the Chicago Civic Opera company last And So, in Its Kind, Is the Piece, Itself.

> "HIGH STAKES": A play in three acts by Willard Mack 1924, in the Great Northern Theater by this cast:

expert frame-up, and is what is known

Even warm furs don't most any one you would care to name, that is, it is honest in that it doesn't make up for warm At that it is slightly subacid in qual-pretend to be anything save what it is weather. One can't do ity, belonging to the clarinet rather an indoor melodrama about possible anything but stay in than the flute type—the comparison is

ly; there were times when she knows who used them last, and also

weather kills me. It is lievably, abysmally funny. You are too uncomfortable. I came from Montreal, where there is skating and do not stop to ask questions.

and skiing—you don't gave that here. In cold weather you can, by your dress, make the stemperature suit you. Charles Hackett has had the misformany things that have never gone tune to harbor a lawless group of increbes in his throat. He will be unable theater.

The tale of "High Stakes" is that ambition to be anything else: his lusty embraces leave her chill, and she seeks s \$188,000 to Help

Educate Poor Youths
go Tribune Foreign News Service! [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] drinks a deal. His chore in exposing LONDON, Dec. 25.—A man who stip- Dolly isn't easy; for Richard is un-

in the year which ended last Sept. 1, ish, and for the commercial education of poor worthy boys by travel and through which the award was made, announced today.

The judges were George Barr Baker, chairman of the first international congress of motion picture arts, at which the prize was offered last year; Ellis Parker Butler, president of the Authors' league; Edward Childs Carpenter, president of the American Dramatists; Allan Dwan, Charles Dana Gibson, Frederick Roy Martin, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Elmer Rice, and Robert E. Sherwood.

E. Sherwood.

Final selection was made, the report of the judges said, after consideration in common, for their pleasure would and in the new division of dutles Mr. Sherman is Hamlet, the comic juvenile, both gravediggers, the elder brother of "Diplomacy," Polonius, Fresh the American, Gratiano, Mr. Barnes of New-York, Touchstone, and the comic plant of the fust and in the new division of dutles Mr. Sherman is Hamlet, the comic juvenile, both gravediggers, the elder brother of "Diplomacy," Polonius, Fresh the American, Gratiano, Mr. Barnes of New-York, Touchstone, and the comic plant of the fust and in the new division of dutles Mr. Sherman is Hamlet, the comic juvenile, both gravediggers, the elder brother of "Diplomacy," Polonius, Fresh the American, Gratiano, Mr. Barnes of New-York, Touchstone, and the comic plant of the fust and in the new division of dutles Mr. Sherman is Hamlet, the comic juvenile, both gravediggers, the elder brother of "Diplomacy," Polonius, Fresh the American, Gratiano, Mr. Barnes of New-York, Touchstone, and the comic plant of the fust and in the new division of dutles Mr. Sherman is Hamlet, the comic juvenile, both gravediggers, the elder brother of "Diplomacy," Polonius, Fresh the American, Gratiano, Mr. Barnes of New-York, Touchstone, and the comic plant of the fust and in the new division of dutles Mr. Sherman is Hamlet, the comic juvenile, both gravediggers, the elder brother of "Diplomacy," Polonius, far and in the new division of dutles Mr. Sherma

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Vanderlip Holding Own in Fight with Typhoid Scarborough, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Frank A. Vanderlip, former financier, who is ill at his country home here with typhoid fever, is "holding his own," Dr. Norman Barnesby, family physicalan, announced today. He said it would be two more days before the crisis will have been passed.

Aluminum Company Gives

In Congress Street say to the singers at rehearsal.

And nothing is the matter with the acting of the five other rôles—nothing at all. Mr. Lackaye is bully as the cuckold; and, although the thatch that was coal-black so long is now white, his acting herein stirs my memory of far off nights when he acted a husband who thought he was a cuckold in "Aristocracy." He's a fine actor when he works at it!

See "High Stakes," if you've appetite for an evening of old-tashioned melodrama performed in the new-fashioned melodrama performed in the season.

hour there was a small army of enthusiasts on the ice.

In order that there might be no hitch in opening the stadium pond on Christmas as promised, workmen remained on duty throughout Christmas eve. A shelter has been erected and equipped with stoves.

Mr. Kelly hopes to have the stadium used by skaters during the noon hour and has arranged to serve a light lunch at a small cost. The inclosure will be open evenings until 11 o'clock. It is possible some bus service may be arranged to take skaters to and be arranged to take skaters to an

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD DON'T LOOK OUT FOR THE CARS.



Having Confidence Wiser than Being Jealous in Marriage

BY DORIS BLAKE. "I'm just terribly upset," writes a my worries are needless or not.

"I'm engaged to be married to a man I have known for a long time. He is older than I by eight years, and has quite a good business of his own.

"He has a private secretary, whom
he has had in his office longer than I have known him—ten years, any-way. She is clever and pretty, and better looking than I. He says sno knows more about the business than he does, and he has always admired her brains and her efficiency tremen

"The other day a friend came to see me, and she said she'd never allow a husband to have an attractive woman like that around. She hinted dreadful things, although she admitted she had never heard they went around to-

"'Ask him to choose between you and see what he says. That will tell the story," she laughed, as she wen

t "You can imagine how upset I was That night when I asked the man about this girl and if he didn't think he could get along without quite such a pretty secretary, he thought at first I was joking and only laughed. Then, when he saw I was in earnest, he rew sngry. He said the girl was a wonderful worker, and suggested, sar castically, that if he were in love with her he would probably be married to her, or at least he wouldn't be marryng me. We had our first real quarrel and things are not quite settled yet I haven't dared mention her again, but what my friend said still rankles. Don't start out being a blind fool," was one of the things she advised."

I certainly would not call that woman my friend under any element.

ears all the earmarks of a malicious rouble maker.
No wonder the man grew angry. You have no reasonable ground on which to base your suspicion that he is in love with some one eigh, when he is planning to marry you and to sup-

You have a weary road ahead of you if you are beginning to be jealous of the business associates, male or female, of your husband. I'd say every time, give your husband or you mance the benefit of the doubt. trusting wife is no fool. The blind fool is the one who deliberately al-lows her imagination to run riot, cre-ating jealous phantoms in her own brain and often ending by destroying the love between herself and her hus-hand, which she had thought she was

hand, which she had thought she was protecting.

As a married man said to me once,

"I'll say honestly I believe I would have done a lot more philandering in my life if my wife had not always had so much faith in me. She's convinced I couldn't do anything wrong. I think if she found out that wasn't true it would just kill her. It is rather hard sometimes to live up to an idea? hard sometimes to live up to an ideal like that. With the kids it is the game. She's made them all think that dad couldn't possibly do anything

I couldn't help reflecting that the woman in the case was extremely wise. Whether or not she believes in her nushand as implicitly as she declares, the has chosen the wiser course.

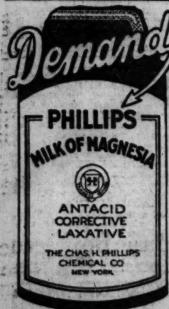
DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man, 23. I now hold the deepest fection for a young girl of 20, whom believe I could make my partner for fc. And she also certainly loves me, both parents are discontented as am not in a position to make her my am not in a position to make her my direct partner right now. So will you please advise me what to do as I love er sincerely. LOVESICK HARRY. Harry, the thing for you to do is to advance yourself as quickly as possible that you may be in a position to marry. With this as an incentive it should not e hard for you to do. Naturally her parents do not wish to see her marry a for do your parents wish you to marry until you are capable of caring for a wife as she should be cared for, son.

Wants to Write.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl, 17, and in love with a fellow 19, who lives out of town. Although I have never met him, do you think it would be ladylike if I wrote him a letter, as I love him dearly? Can you please tell me what to do. Mariz.

No, Marie, I do not think it would be ladylike to write him a letter. It No, Marie, I do not think it would be ladylike to write him a letter. It just isn't done in polite society. Just stick to the boys you know, dear, if you wish to be well thought of. To write to him would be disastrous to you, dear, as he would look upon you as forward and bold, and the type of with to shy clear. girl to shy clear of.



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room.

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in less than the two seconds that took me to scramble out. E. A. L.

In a Hurry. I was a young woman of 22, much interested in a young man who was Making It Informal.

We live in a flat where another famme a note asking me to go out with hope, if you do need it, you will write sauce with it, perhaps made with a hope, if you do need it, you will write sauce with it, perhaps made with a hope, if you do need it, you will write sauce with it, perhaps made with a hope, if you do need it, you will write sauce with it, perhaps made with a double boiler for one hour, the him, telling the boy who brought the him, telling the boy who brought the line to us at once with your request, haps we might call it a yellow sauce, time to the improvement of the sauce. teller in one of the banks. He wrote I sat down and wrote an answer, but

While having lunch in our kitchen it didn't seem to be written well one Sunday evening I was leaning back enough, so I wrote his name on all in my chair telling a little joke, when all of a sudden I lost my balance and over I went.

equagh, so I wrote his name on all "I have a gas range in good condition which I will gladly donate to side. Then I rewrote the note with some needy family who cannot afford I certainly would not call that woman my friend under any circumtances. Anything but that. She
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tances put the first and scribbled note in the

envelope and the boy had gone. Ah me! Ah me! So many tears! E. D. C.

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Careme's White Sauce. The daintier the fish, the better a ens and boils. Use the top part of the The daintier the fish, the better a double boiler for this, and, when the thin, white sauce is with it. The cause boils, set it into the lower part We are glad that few 14 year olds stronger the fish, the more necessary and add one medium carrot will need the brace offered, but we it is to have a rather highly seasoned one small onion, and one good branch will suit if toned up considerably. Strain, and if you would like it thick.

Let us follow the model of a sauce er, reduce over a rather quick fire made by the greatest cook, perhaps with constant stirring.

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SUNDAY NOON-Stm

made by the greatest cook, perhaps, that ever lived, Carême, going to his "royal Parisian pastry cook" for it. We cannot follow his method, nor use all the ingredients he did, because most of us cannot get them, but we can proceed as follows:

Prepare a white sauce with three tablespoons of flour, two of butter, and one plut of milk. Put these in. and one pint of milk. Put these in- Great chefs always add part of the gredients over a moderate fire, and butter used in a sauce at the last



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ent of Irene Le Mont New York, daughter of the man Bernard Schmidt of Cir Augustus West, s West. Miss Schmid the Chamberlayne school and Smith college for two y is a guest at the West h Woodlawn avenue. Mr. V graduated from Yale last J wedding will take place a summer at the Lake Placid of Adispadacks.

acks. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Oak Park announce the en of their daughter, Elizabeth, P. Carpenter, son of Mr. a. W. S. Carpenter.

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Staford Richardson and Sarane Otis to Make Debut Tonight

mis evening's party calendar in-des one large debut ball and two airs for the younger set. Miss Blu-Richardson and Miss Sarane Otis, and their respectively of Mr. and Mr. Ralph R. Richardson of 1235 are street and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Otts of 1352 Astor street, are to their debut ball at the Black-Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney Hugh McBirney Johnston will the dance for their daughters, E. McBirney, and Dorothy W. Levy, at the Casino. Cards have the Mrs. Charles issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles feNear, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ranson a dance from 4 to 7 o'clock Fortnightly for Miss Janice Mc-Miss Janet Benson, and Miss Ranson. Another debut affair is densant to be given in the roim of the Congress hotel this for Miss Edwena Love, by

and his avenue and their two daugh-Mildred and Eleanor, have dewrited for Lake Placid, taking with washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—The President and Mrs. Coolur. and Mrs. F. Edson White, the sating and skiing, tobogganing, and at of the favigorating sports for which that winter resort is known.

Wr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Granger of

ats Forest are to return in a few ars from a visit in Zanesville, O., th Mr. Granger's mother, Mrs. M. M. mager, with whom they spent Christby meets at reunions on holidays, Mitchell Blair (Martha Granwith them Mrs. Chauncey J. Bat, the is visiting her sons for a few sele, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elevel Brown Jr. (Elizabeth Granger) and their son, Teddy Brown, were with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown, the bath of an interpretation of the selections of the selections. also had as their guest Marvin hit. The William Mitchell Blairs are to have a large family party on

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Redfield of Wilmete will give a dinner dance for their daughter, Miss Natalie Redfield, at the Oullmette Country club this eve-

d president of the Indian Hill Hunt took place yesterday at the residence and Riding club of Winnetka, to succeed Heyliger A. de Windt. Mancel T. Clark is the new vice president, Howard W. Fenton the treasurer, and PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE Martin Lindsay the secretary. A surprise to society is the an-nouncement of the marriage on Oct. 4 this year of Miss Alice de Windt, ater of Mr. and Mrs. Heyliger A. Windt of Winnetka, to Randolph Owsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Richards of Lake Forest. Miss the marriage had reached them. An engagement of interest to Chi-The pattern, 2,316, comes in sizes 6, so society is that of Miss Mary Heffelfinger to Sherman Ewing New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. mas Ewing of New York and Yonk-with her than the state of Themas Ewing of New York and Yonk-en, which has just been announced by his Heffelfinger's parents, Mr. and lin Frank T. Heffelfinger of Way-ata, Minn. Miss Heffelfinger is popu-lar with the younger set here and with frequently in the city. Just last wet she was noticed at the opera.

ENGAGEMENTS

w York, daughter of the late Her-an Bernard Schmidt of Cincinnati, to Bernard Schmidt of Cincinnati, to a Augustus West, son of Roy a West. Miss Schmidt attended Chamberlayne school in Boston Smith college for two years. She guest at the West home, 5633 dawn avenue. Mr. West was tated from Yale last June. The ling will take place early next are at the Lake Placid club in the

and Mrs. George D. Webb of Park announce the engagement or daughter, Elizabeth, to Thomas er, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

> ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

idge celebrated Christmas quietly, having with them their son, John, and white. The Whites' other daughting with them their son, John, and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. ir Spencer, who have moved recently Stearns of Boston. The White House to the east, are to join the house party, family attended church this morning and they will while away the hours in exchanged gifts during the afternoon and skiing, tobogganing, and and dined informally at 7 o'clock, There were no other dinner guests.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Official diplomatic and resident so-ciety, including the younger set, mer tonight at the ball held annually on children's country home.

hosts to a company at dinner this evening in their Du Pont circle home, tak-ing their guests later to the ball. Senator and Mrs. Medill McCormick ur Springs in compliment to Mr.

Gen. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilder are staying at the Hamilton hotel. Their wedding took place in Washington several days ago. Mrs. Wilder was formerly Mrs. Wesley Merritt.

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don Baker, who has seats in the par-quet, was in a coat of printed velves with sable collar. Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick wore a gown of black net

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Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Merrill, Mrs. Albert V. Gude of Atlanta,
and Miss Sarah Coleman of GalesWool socks are the rage these days,

and the brightly colored ones are most Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne had with them their daughter, Miss Roberta Thorne, and Mrs. Ethel Richardson Dunham. Dr. and Mrs. Otho F. For instance, there was a pair of an analysis of the control of t

Ball were hosts to Col. and Mrs. Sid-ney Smith, Lieut. Sidney D. Smith, and

Miss Betty Ball.

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company, returned today from her suc-A large tree in Jimmy's yard over-hangs the yard in which John plays. John came into the house and ancessful tour in England. She was ac-companied by her husband, Homer Samuels. She said that after a short ounced that he had to get his arrow rest she expects to appear at the out of the tree in Jimmy's yard.

Metropolitan Opera house on Jan. 12
in "Dinorah," in which she sings the of that yard," mother reminded him. "Well, I was in my yard when I shot it into Jimmy's tree and I was

Illini Informal Dance.

The Illini will hold an informal dance this evening at the Blackstone. It! "

in my yard when I got it out," replied small John, slowly and complacently, "so there's jus' no argument 'bout dance this evening at the Blackstone. It! "

E. C. B.

white, and one yellow, and a double stripe of bright red. And yet another was a green, red and white plaid, with blue, yellow and white overchecks. I

While all of these are most attrac-tive and serviceable, it must be remembered that they are hardly the thing to wear at Mrs. Van der Snob's afternoon tea battle, nor when taking one's girl to the theater at night. But for street wear with heavy shoes,

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Corinne Lowe

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The name is derived from the color combination copied from that of the striking insect. Bright yellow is the cost, and its border trimmings are hand embroidered in black and navy silk. The black creps trousers have matching cuffs of yellow. Hustrated is a suggestion of how effectively one can, in this costume, dance to "The Limshouse Riues" when they play it on the radio installed in the boudoir. One reason why the negliges has One reason why the negligee has such fascination for the feminine mind is that this type of garment has varia-tion as wide and profound as the na-ture of womankind. If one wants to be slinky and languid, nothing so well fits the desire as one of those long, trailing boudoir robes of chiffon and silk made with a jacket of lace or long.

GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS-

combined with a dark, quiet suit, they give one's ankles a certain amount of swagger, and do improve the look of one's feet.



COMPLAINING Here is that little girl again

Who's always ready to com-About her food, about her Her Christmas presents, too, I

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Some of Antoinette Donnelly's recipes for youth and beauty, tosonal hygiene, have been assem-bled in a 64 page booklet, "Advice to Women." It will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents Address The Tribune Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street,

SARAH: THE FOLLOWING ARE splendid exercises for weak arches: At night tiptoe around the room a half dozen times in your bare feet. Stand. still and rise up and down on the toes fifteen to twenty times. Next, sit on a chair and rest the feet easily on the floor in front and turn the toes under as far as possible and back, doing this about ten times. Then stand up and try to clutch the rug with the toes by turning the toes under as far as possible. If you stick to these exercises faithfully for a month you will find your arches much strengthened.

MARGERY: IT IS WELL TO RE nove the hair from under the arm at NOTE—If you know any Goop faults on the cold cream to prevent any irritation. Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and perhaps he will draw a picture and water to the parts, which the cold write a verse about it. night before going to bed, and to apply

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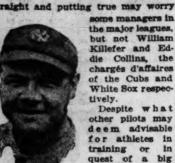
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KILLEFER AND COLLINS O. K. **PLAYERS' GOLF**

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. The trial and tribulations of driving



Despite what other pilots may deem advisable training or in quest of a big time pennant, the two Chicago leaders look upon golf

merely as recreasome good and at worst no harm un-less the indulgent should happen to develop into the nth degree of "nut" have been if a worm cast hadn't inter-

The Giants, the Browns, the Tygers and others may ban golf as they see fit, but the Cobs and Sox players—there are only a few so inclined—may con-

off as an aid or a detriment to patting has been a most question for many seasons, and the problem never will be definitely settled because there is no hard and fast rule to follow. Some managers reason that the Scotch Some managers reason that the Scotch same, employing different muscles in fessional, started as a member of a the swing, naturally interferes with or playground team, his first big victories tends to change a batter's style, but being scored when he was a member had repute in certain sectors is that it takes the minds of the diamond satel lites off their bread and butter employ ment. Golfers do not agree with the theory that the game will hinder a ball player, in fact they incline to the

to acquire batting finish is Chester Borton, the Chicago professional. In d the only danger that golf can hold for the ball player, or for any player might become so enthused over his recreation as to jeopardize his value in his chosen profession.

Horton's thought is that in golf and baseball the essentials of hitting the ball are the same—an easy stance and a good balance. He also argues that the games are similar in that the player in each has the same objective ond slave following a moving ect while the golfer must swing at a stationary object.

It is a recognized fact that Bah

Ruth, the home run hero of the Yanks developed into a finished batsman during the last two flag campaigns. Horton attributes this transition from flugger to the fact that Ruth took un rrison, a pro. Because of his study practice of golf Ruth, Horton men will ks, has mastered the art of punchdly for a "home rum or nothins." other words, Horton argues that

amond aspirants was improved by hat they learned driving off the ter-"Chick" Says Golf's O. K.

"Chick" Evans, who has won mor les than the average man cares to ention, and who has played and dised golf with many of the big

mention, and who has played and discussed golf with many of the big league stars, shares Horton's view that golf is an aid to a ball player. He argues that the art of "place hitting" is the same in one game as the other. He also advocates a systematic study of golf as a means to improve a batting average, especially for the player who hasn't the natural ability to swat up above the .300 mark.

Another who speaks in defense of the ancient and honorable pastime is Dr. William Roth, who achieved fame as winner of the 72 hole marathon at Olympia fields. True to his profession of rebuilding molars gone wrong. Dr. Roth uses only iron tools on the course, a habit that has caused him with "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity down at Quincy, Ill., and later did a turn in the Texas league so is qualified to express the viewpoint of the golfer as well as the ball player. His obsinors.

In grot the days to roll around to the time when the gang packs up and hikes for the training camp. Athletes Who Are "Making Good." Roger Kiley, all-American end from Notre Dame, is coaching football and teaching law at Loyola university. Loyola Ed, '27, 'Roger Kiley, all-American end from the time when the gang packs up and hikes for the training camp. Notre Dame, is coaching football and teaching law at Loyola university. Loyola Ed, '27, 'Roger Kiley, all-American end from the time when the gang packs up and hikes for the training camp. Notre Dame, is coaching football and teaching law at Loyola university. Loyola Ed, '27, 'Roger Kiley, all-American end from the two hits wrist had Alexander on the bench near the middle of last year's pennant chase, but he's back, ready to go again. The broken bons in his wrist has mended and he declares he'll be in top shape to go the route when the season starts in the straining camp. Notre Dame, is coaching football and teaching law at Loyola university. Loyola Ed, '27, 'Roger Kiley, all-American end from Notre Dame, is coaching football and teaching law at Loyola university. The work is the same in the season star

press the viewpoint of the golfer as well as the ball player. His opinion, like that of Evans, is that a study of the intracies of golf shots will prime a diamond workman as a hitter. He agrees, however, that harm might come from a player devoting too much time to golf during the heat of a little money as he could makes a little money as he could make won the first two events.

Briton Captures European Pro Tennis Championship

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
CANNES, France, Dec. 25.—Albert
Burke of Great Britain won the Bristol cup. emblematic of the European
professional tennis championship, today by defeating Roman Najuck, the
German champion. 5–5. Cold Forces Postponement

of Sparta Soccer Contest

The soccer game scheduled for yes-tarday at 27th street and Kostner ave-nue between the Sparta Unions and an all-star team from the Swedish Amer-ican club was called off because of the snew and cold. No date for the play-

Tendler Takes Ring

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.—Lew Fendler was awarded the judges' decision over Joe Tiplits today in a fast ten ound bout walch featured the Christnas matinee at the Armory. Tendler, isplaying much of his old-time boxing kill and ring generalship, managed to vade most of Tiplits's awars punches.

MOON MULLINS-THE OBLIGING HUSBAND



NEW VASE THAT

CHRISTMAS!

ICE TOURNEY FEB.

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

The annual city-wide playground ice tinue to indulge, because both Killefer and Collins have been through the mill of diamond and links performers, and they have been able to find nothing wrong with a red blooded athlete making use of the idle hours by chasing the wee sma' nill. playgrounds and is one of the largest municipal sport events of the country. Several skaters of national note have received their start in the playground tournaments. Harry Kaskey, who won the national championship in 1923 and a member of the American Olympic real reason for the game being in of the Corkery racing squad under Director George Sonnenleiter.

With all of the ponds in the various sections of the city flooded and all of the park lagoons open for the skaters, the boys and girls have had plenty of opportunity to get in trim for the races. All of the playgrounds of the represented by teams in the final meet. an hold for the ball player, or for any but each skater will be a champion of the for that matter, is that the his or her playground. Individual than formerly. This is due in part to the shops and spent than formerly. events and relay races will make up the larger purse offerings, made posthe program.
A change in the scoring rules of the

Western Skating association was announced by President Frank M. Kalteux yesterday. The change in the rules now makes it possible for class B skaters to graduate into class A by gathering 30 points instead of 50, as heretofore. Class AA skaters must secure 90 points instead of 50 before they graduate into A class. A consolation race for all class A skaters will tion race for all class A skaters will be put on every Sunday at the club 'ournaments for those racers who do not qualify for the regular final race.

Sleipner Lists Close Today. Scoring of points in the meets this olf, his first lessons being under Alex year. Thirty points will be given the mer was regarded as suicidal. Black lorrison, a pro. Because of blastidal. winner of each race, while second place Gold, winner of the Louisiana Derby men will receive 20 points and third in 1924, dispelled part of the prejudice

off placed singles instead of swinging lidly for a "home run or nothins." park close tonight at midnight. The especially among the juveniles. The other words, Horton argues that regular program of events is carded, season in the north is long enough and regular program of events is carded, and the meet is the first of the season.

to other words, Horton argues that talk is an example of the application of the science of golf to baseball, in of ar as batting is concerned. Whatever the cause, the fact remains that talk has hit fewer homers, but has produced a better average. Horton at one time coached the base all squad at Washington university, and he found that the batting of the diamond aspirants was improved by Grover Cleveland Alexander, the big

Nebraska chief of staff of Bill Killefer Cub hurling corps, is back in Chicago during the winter months, while wait ing for the days to roll around to the time when the gang packs up and

a little money as he goes along, and at the same time keeps pace with the new practices that are constantly being advocated. Agriculturists sincerely tout their new theories, and about the time they are put into general practice by the eventure of the constant. eral practice by the everyday farmer, then some other agriculturists come along and upset the whole scheme. Here's another example of it: Farm-ers all over the winter wheat belt had Forces Postponement

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Decision from Tiplitz

Madelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.—Lew

Here's another example of it. Farmers and the sample of it. Farmers another example of it. Farmers another wheat belt had been led to believe that giving their wheat fields a top dressing of straw was a valuable practice, and now Duley of the Missouri station, after four was a valuable practice, and now Duley of the Missouri station, after four was a valuable practice, and now Duley of the Missouri station, after four was a valuable practice, and now Duley of the Missouri station, after four was a valuable practice, and now Duley of the Missouri station, after four was a valuable practice, and now Duley of the Missouri station, after four was a valuable practice, and now Duley of the Missouri station, after four was a valuable practice, and now Duley of Example of Example

results that check fairly close with those at Missouri.

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Experts recommend sending straw back to the land through another route by using it as bedding to conserve liquid manure, by hauling it out to the fields after it has partially decayed, or by turning it under on the

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

Junior's Christmas.

His face was a pleture to see.

Gratitude quite filled the heart of our
At the sight, but the most charming to

Heard the new name for the

This Wake Is Con

Rapid Try-and-sit.

Dumbbell Pomes.

WINTER RACING.

INTER racing, already in progress at New Orleans, Havana and Tijuana, with the new track at Miami soon to open, cting a better class of the second to be of the boy. We asked him just what he would like the boy. sible by greater attendance of winter

Formerly few horses with preten sions to class were asked to race at winter tracks. "Hindoos" of the



and fillies. Campaigning a horse ex-

provides such rich rewards in the important stakes that only the most venturesome trainer will take a chance with one he thinks "good."

Winter tracks, however, will gather

increasing numbers of horses just short of real stake class, with occasional proved handicap nags in the older division. Certainly the caliber of port is better than it used to be.

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ESTRIDGE TO BATTLE BERLENBACH TONIGHT

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BY PAUL GALLICO.

New York, Dec. 25 .- [Special.]-Tonorrow night, at Madison Square garden. Paul Berlenbach and Larry Estridge meet in a twelve round bout, and if the old arena isn't jammed to the gates, we miss our guess. The show is a real one for fans who like the game. Boxer versus slugger speed against the old crusher, the Knockout King fighting the colored

Berlenbach is a pretty bad fighter but he has a punch, and every time he lands it it does actual damage. It stands to reason that in a twelve round bout Berlenbach is going to lay a heavy hand on Estridge more than once, and when he does the colored champion will have a chance to show how capable he is of assimilating pun-

If Estridge can keep away from and hooking him, he is a sure thing to win on points. But we contend that The Wake is now smoking the different he cannot. The twelve round Delaney-Ree

scrap ought to end in an early knock-out for Delaney, as Jack has a match with Harry Greb hanging fire. On the other hand, the French Canadian may not wish to show too much and may content himself with outpointing Reed so as not to scare off Greb. At any

The sidewalk at Milwaukee avenue

Decisions of Tribune boxing repre-

sentatives are:

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Sentatives are:

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Lew Tendler beat Joe
Tiplitz [10]; Beenny Bass knocked out Earl
Baird [2]; Carl Tremaine knocked out
Bobby Wolgast [6]; Rocky Smith stopped
Joe Libby [3]; Joe Dundee beat Johnny
Mosley [10]; Jack Zivie beat Joe Reno
[10]; Frankie McGuire mest Mike Schultz
[10].

De Marco, draw [10]; Kid Carpenter beat Al Gordon [8].

MIDDLEWEIGHT MAT MEN TONIGHT VIE FOR TITLE GO Steinke will not be considered.

deprived him of his

Promoters White and Coffey, having abandoned plans for their mat show on Dec. 30, now are engaged looking over the cauliflower field for a suitable windup for their Jan. 14 show at the Coliseum.

Hans Steinke, the German Zeppelin who refused to take on Allen Eustace, appears to have eliminated himself as a top notch windup possibility for local shows, and while White and Cof-

Two middleweight mat contests of and Cutler are out with an announce championship caliber will be decided ment that they will stage a show a tonight at the Star and Garter. Joe the First Regiment armory, on Michi Johnny Meyers and Antonio Rocco, make up the holiday card.

Turness and Because of Steinke's esteem for the ability of Eustace, the Wakefield, Kas., An effort will be made by promoters big boy has been boosted in the esti-

BALK LINE FANS WELCOME NEWS OF TOURNEY HERE

BY JOE DAVIS.

Definite announcement that the will be staged at the Congress he early in February was welco to Chicago billiard fans. The last tournament staged here, h November, 1921, was the most memable in recent years, especially as marked the first time Willie He surrendered his title. Jake Sch who defeated him in the playoff of an had a grand average of 52 19-42 for h

six games, figures which were not a proached in the 1922 and 1923 tormments. Hoppe and Welker Cockre each had grand averages of over a while George Sutton, who finished at had 28 12-54. Cochran Record Set Here,

Then in the playoff Schaefer aged 83 2-6, as against 69 1-5 for Hos Also, Welker Cochran set a high i record for a championship with the which stood until Roger Conti of Parplaying in the French cha Wednesday, scored a run of 477. Com last week averaged 166 2-3 for a to point game, passing the average

100 made nearly twenty years are George Sutton against Hoppe. The great scoring here in 1921 doubtedly was partly due to equally good in the coming of Hoppe, Schaefer, Cochran, Edge Horemans, and Erich Hagenlacher Germany are probable starters. School has returned to form it is particularly to the contestant. sible he may be a contestant. he was last in Chicago he form, his play lacking the per wis tournament.

Hoppe Campaigning Well Of all the probable starters, He

has done by far the best campaigned his incursion into the realm of the three cushion players giving him competition. Schaefer, who is a s coast, has had two matches Hoppe, while Cochran has done lacher and Horemans have plant a number of exhibitions, but then the ot much in the matter of training

HOPPE, CANNEFAX WILL TALK OVER MATCHES TODAY

New York, Dec. 25 .- [Special.]-Cannefax, world's three cushion ch pion, arrived today from Chicago. is scheduled to hold a final confe with Willie Hoppe, balkline char tomorrow afternoon to arrange for wo matches at three cushions b the cue titleholders.

Hoppe today asserted that only of the matches would be played ! and that there was a poss other being staged in Pittsburgh. players are scheduled to sign for matches and to deposit forfeits.

ELECTOR FIRST N. O. STAKE RAC

New Orleans, La., Dec. 25.—Rebleak weather prevailed at Jeffers Park today. The Christmas has

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GASOLINE ALLEY—AN UNUSUAL AFFAIR

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TROJANS PASS TO VICTORY OVER MISSOURI, 20-7

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L. H.

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Cook, Heiser, R. H.

Anderson, Kaer

Topchdowns — Fefebyre, Badgro, Pythian,

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. (Picture on back page.) Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25,-[Spe-

pal.]-A combination of the close and open attack un-leased in the third quarter when it scored Valley champions a thirty-five mile an hour north wind, appeared power- and an open sand bar, at which the ss to check the wind gets a five mile open sweep, proe locals hurled himself in a pit and walt for the arhort and long rival of the honkers.

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Mizzou Passes Fail.

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On the whole, however, Coach Gus to the coach of the whole, however, well drilled team. the tosses were blocked, and final-Henderson placed a well drilled team on the field and victory over Syracuse and Lisrnated in carrying the oval to the center of the field. A Trojan formal place was intercepted by Capt. The control of Missouri on his 20 yard line. The control of Missouri on his 20 yard line. The control of Missouri on his 20 yard line. The control of Missouri on his 20 yard line. The control of Missouri on his 20 yard line. The control of Missouri on his 20 yard line. The control of Missouri on his 20 yard line. The control of Missouri on his 20 yard line. The control of Missouri on his present game of football, it was an interesting game, played before 40,000 fans under ideal weather conditions. Among some of the well known middle west football men who saw the battle were Coach Dr. John Wilce of Ohio State, A. N. Wiengerski, well known western conference track and field of ficial; J. J. Lipski, a Big Ten football in the control of the wide and time for the first will leave for home tomorrow by way of San Francisco. ot punted to Hawkins, who ran Henderson placed a well drilled team

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Wheaton High Divides

short end of a 14 to 11

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BETHLEHEM BOOTERS WIN.

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A CHRISTMAS TILT

GEE, BUT IT HURTS ME TO SEE THE LITTLE FELLOW IN PAIN' I WISH I COULD SUFFER FOR HIM!







Woods and 3 MILLERS AMONG Waters & BOB BECKER LOCAL GOLF CHAMPS FURTHER NOTES ON GOOSE

HUNTING. OOSE shooting on the Mississippi The Miller family seems to have tave Southern river sand bars during the last ten days has been anything but a tropical sport. On the consouri today in the trary, it has been about as arctic a river sand bars during the last ten days has been anything but a tropical sport. On the consouri today in the trary, it has been about as arctic a river sand bars during the last ten days has been anything but a tropical sport. On the consouri today in the trary, it has been about as arctic a river sand bars during the last ten days has been anything but a tropical sport. On the consouri today in the trary, it has been about as arctic a river sand bars during the last ten days has been anything but a tropical sport. On the consouri today in the trary, it has been about as arctic a river sand bars during the last ten days has been anything but a tropical sport. On the consouri today in the trary, it has been about as arctic a river sand bars during the last ten days has been anything but a tropical sport. On the consource that the local golf club champlonships, players of that name greatest assets of a successful foot-bar trary, it has been about as arctic a river sand bars during the last ten days has been anything but a tropical sport. On the consource that the local golf club champlonships, players of that name greatest assets of a successful foot-bar transported to the last ten days has been about as arctic a river and bar transported to the last ten days have the Coliseum, 20 to pastime as we care to tackle. A com-7. The Missouri bina lon of a temperature 5 above zero, pions this year include a number of maximum energy at will," according rojans in the duces a fairly breezy time for the ton Hills, Herbert Lundahl of Edgewa psychologist, who yesterday and duces a fairly breezy time for the ton Hills, Herbert Lundahl of Edgewa psychologist, who yesterday and duces a fairly breezy time for the ton Hills, Herbert Lundahl of Edgewa psychologist, who yesterday and duces a fairly breezy time for the ton Hills, Herbert Lundahl of Edgewa psychologist, who yesterday and duces a fairly breezy time for the ton Hills, Herbert Lundahl of Edgewa psychologist, who yesterday and duces a fairly breezy time for the ton Hills, Herbert Lundahl of Edgewa psychologist, who yesterday and duces a fairly breezy time for the ton Hills, Herbert Lundahl of Edgewa psychologist, who yesterday and duces a fairly breezy time for the ton Hills, Herbert Lundahl of Edgewa psychologist, who yesterday and the ton Hills, Herbert Lundahl of Edgewa psychologist, who yesterday and the ton Hills, Herbert Lundahl of Edgewa psychologist, who yesterday and the ton Hills who will be to the ton Hills where the ton Hills will be to the ton Hills who will be ton the ton the ton the ton the ton Hills who will be ton the ton th Hartig of Oak Park, John A. Simpson of Ridgemoor, and Mel Keim of Ravis-

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mine first half which resulted in a screlest the but in the third period six was all in the Trojans' favor. In the final quarter Missouri tried forward passes wherever it secured the oral and some nearly resulted in scress. A recovery of a Trojan fumble save Missouri the only score, late in the final quarter.

Southern California had a line which outplayed the visitors in the third quarter and this resulted in the scores to a large degree. The Trojans executed their plays splendidly in the scoring quarter and there was a drive to the attack sure to bring results.

Tigers Near Score.

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Missouri, however, fought to the bitter end but its best effort had been spent in the first half when it came close to scoring on a couple of occasions.

The Trojan backs again got under way and carried the oval to midfield. The forward bass again was called into commission and this time Green hurled the visitors relax their efforts to put over one or more scores and ther finally were rewarded.

In the opening quarter Missouri sequence way and the oval to Phythian, who made a touchdown. Hawkins missed goal.

Toward the end of the final quarter, Missouri pressed the locals who went through the first half on the defensive during the period for the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and, aided by a farvard pass, Bond to Walsh, in the interference was called on the Trojan line, and aided by a farvard pass, Bond t

the Trojan left end to the locals' 11 rard line as time was called for the quarter.

The Missourkans gained but three yards in as many attempts, and Faurot missed a drop kick from the Trojan 20 yard line by a foot. After the ball was put in play on California's 20 yard line and the locals had made 15 yards by rushing, Kaer's attempted punt was blocked by Vandyne and Walsh removed for Missouri on the Trojans at the goal making the final score 20 to 7 at time was up during the play in the goal making the final score 20 to 7 at time was up during the play in the goal making the final score 20 to 7 the Vesper-Bucks, third place team who were not athletes for experimental purposes. It was discovered that while the Bricklayers of Chicago struggled over the ice and snow on St. Louis the Bricklayers of Chicago struggled over the ice and snow on St. Louis as that accorded by athletes, the precess would continue indefinitely. The intense was lost time between plays, but this is due to the heat as the coaches by rushing, Kaer's attempted punt was blocked by Vandyne and Walsh recorded for Missouri on the Trojans attack was slow. California, in attempting to intense the final score 20 to 7 at the goal making the final score 20 to 7.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25.—[Special.]

He next used college girls and men who were not athletes for experimental purposes. It was discovered that while the Bricklayers of Chicago struggled over the ice and snow on St. Louis in the St. Louis Soccer league, and the Bricklayers of Chicago struggled over the ice and snow on St. Louis in the St. Louis Soccer league, and the leaves the pressure exerted was not as great the pressure exerted was not as great the purposes. It was discovered that while the Bricklayers of Chicago struggled to 2 to 2 tie for the intense the purposes. It was discovered that while the Bricklayers of Chicago struggled to 2 to 2 tie for the intense the purposes. It was discovered that while the pressure exerted was not as great.

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back. Their method only gave Mis-souri more chance to score as the ball

SARAZEN TIES FOR FIRST IN MEET AT MIAMI

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25.—Gene Sarazen, former open golf champion, and Tommy Armour, local professional, tied in the eighteen hole open golf tournament held at the Hollywood course with the country of the this afternoon, both negotiatong the trip around the links with cards of 72. They were paired in the same four-some, and Armour led at the turn. Sarazen took the lead at the sixteenth this afternoon, both negotiatong the trip around the links with cards of 72. They were paired in the same foursome, and Armour led at the turn. Sarazen took the lead at the sixteenth green, but Armour caught up on the home green.

Leo Diegel, Canadian open champion. Leo Diegel, Canadian open champion, and Eddie Allen of New York tied for Canadian Rugby Team

their annual rugby match here today.
The game was played on frost-hardened ground covered with straw, which
seriously handicapped the players. Colorado Eleven Trims Navy Team in Honolulu

ice team, 43 to 0, here today.

Utmost Exertion Called Greatest Need of Athletes

BY WALLACE ABBEY. reterans, notably Raiph Hoagland of to President Walter Dill Scott of Olympia, Jay R. Cardwell of Barring. Northwestern university, an eminent years of experimenting with college athletes. During the war the Purple Among the younger players to gain president was chief of the personnel

Dr. Scott lists four essent successful competition in football. The first three-speed, strength and brains-are, as he points out, recog-

Pepper NEW RULES WILL SPEED CAGE PLAY.

New York, Dec. 25.—[By Associated Press.]—General speeding up of play and a more keenly contested title race in the Intercollegiate Basketball league, which opens its season Jan. 3, are predicted by Joe Deering, coach of the Columbia five, as a result of the abolishment of the zoning rule.

Deering believes the league's decision to abolish the zoning rule, which inflicted various penalties for fouls committed within certain areas, will eliminate constant whistle blowing, speed up the zame, and make the play water Excersain was in conege. He discovered, after timing this fleet time after time in both football games and track meets, that he reacted a tenth of a second before any of his opponents—a matter of a yard. If you tackle a yard too late in a football game you have missed your mark entirely.

Dr. Scott claims that this is an inborn talent which distinguishes an athlete from any one else. It cannot be developed to any extent.

Dr. Scott's other two essentials, strength and brains, are also needed, although he points out that many

speed up the game, and make the play more attractive to the spectator. Deering, whose veteran team is ex-

quintet will be around the top from start to finish. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 25.—The United place with 74. Lee Chase of Versity of California defeated the United State of Miami led the amateurs with a card versity of British Columbia, 9 to 0, in of 74.

Defeat Army Eleven, 13-0 San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 25.-An

eleven composed of players from Texas university, Texas A, and M. college, HONOLULU, Dec. 25.—[By Associated Press.]—University of Colorado football team defeated the Navy Service team, 43 to 0, here today.

PSYCHOLOGIST!



President Walter Dill'Scott.

themselves so under control that all their strength was at their immediate command. On the other hand, nonidea was to discover which runners athletes were unable to do this. From should enter long distance events and which ones were more suited for the deshes. The instrument recorded this is the distinguishing factor. Dr. Scott points out that the muscles

pounds of pressure each athlete could of the hand are among the most un-ST. LOUIS SOCCER at lete, after gripping the instrument pletely wear out during a single game, each second for twenty seconds, was completely fatigued, unable to even all told the ball is in play only about the principle applies nevertheless. All told the ball is in play only about twenty minutes during a game and by their ability to exert their su-

It is also pointed out that many out side influences bear directly on strength. Dr. Scott has discovered that a few words from a coach noticeably increase an athlete's reactions while being tested. Also that school spirit, the cheering at the game and the support of friends add greatly to the support of players.

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the strength of players.

Speed, according to Dr Scott, is a matter of reaction, and is absolutely COACH DECLARES

were made about twenty years ago, when Walter Eckersall was in college. He discovered, after timing this fleet

although he points out that many great players are not as strong as some people who have rugged qual-ities but lack control. The need of brains is denied by no one



Listen!

Now's the time of the year when revised prices not only serve to keep things humming, but afford good chance to replenish a fellow's wardrobe!

Several hundred men's suits now down to Ample selection.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS Rogers Peet Clothes Michigan Boulevan

(at Washington St.)

NOTRE DAME DRILLS HARD AT HOUSTON C HICAGO'S cooperative highway

Houston, Tex., Dec. 25.—Christmas deant nothing to the "fighting Irish"

ments on Cook county roads more than 200 miles of new eighteen foot pavement, and the coördinating of neant nothing to the "fighting Irish" of Notre Dame this year except an- highways by county, state, governother day of practice for the football ment, and city agencies, has the ungame New Year's at the Battle of Roses at Pasadena, Cal., with Leland tomobile Trade association. Stanford, Stiff secret practice was indulged in today and late tonight Coach Knute Rockne herded his warriors aboard a train for Arizona, where he

hopes to find clear weather that will

hopes to be able to take his regular place in the lineup a week from today. The Notre Dame players were guests at a noonday luncheon yesterday of he Knights of Columbus. Last night

they attended the midnight mass at Sacred Heart church. The players were Sacred Heart church. The players were taken for an automobile ride around the city today before the practice session.

Henry Ford's Christmas present was hung up in the great Detroit plants yesterday with the annual report showing that 1.833.963 Ford cars, trucks and tractors have been sold in the United States alone during the first eleven months of this year. The figure exceeds the 1923 total by nearly 100.000. for El Paso. No stop will be made there, the team continuing to Tucson, made. After the Tucson stop the team will head for California and a day DE PAUL U. FIVE

Ariz., where a four day stop will be stop before the game will be made Twenty-three men of this year's team will be absent when Rockne gives his first call for drill next season and of this twenty-three the entire first

hard practice.

SOCCER ELEVEN FROM ST. LOUIS

of the hand are among the most un-trained in the body, and consequent Louis, runner-up in the National Pro-the new year. trained in the body, and consequently fatigue easily. In a football game many muscles are brought into play. Because of this a player does not completely wear out during a single game, but the principle applies applies nevertheless. All told the ball is in play only about twenty minutes during a game and any adverse weather conditions. In another encounter Sunday, the Olympias and Thistles will hook up Jim Thorpe's Pro Eleven in a National cup match at 47th ave nue and 19th street.

Waukegan High to Erect

\$25,000 Gym in Spring High school were started yesterday fol. Bradshaw, former Baylor star, was lowing the approval of a bond issue the most effective offensive player for at a Waukegan election several days the pros, while the defensive play of ago. Work is to be started early in Bull Johnson, captain of the locals and the spring in order to have the gym former Texas Aggie player, was out ready for the 1925-26 baskettall season.

Motordom Today

program, which proposes doubling the width of trunk line pave the wider roads into adequate terminal

As part of a Christmas bulletin issued yes-ted in today and late tonight Coach ite Rockne herded his warriors and a train for Arizona, where he es to find clear weather that will be sto find clear weather that will be be sto find clear weather that will be practice.

As part of a Christmas bulletin issued yes-terday, the big motor dealer association an-nounced a resolution inforsing the wider road campaign made by the Cook county board, and explained the four months' trans-portation survey on which the new road program is based.

hard practice.

Adam Walsh, the all-American center and captain, was in the harness yesterday afternoon, but he is not in the best of condition. The Notre Dame pivot man has been indisposed for several days, but he has improved and hopes to be able to take his regular.

"Resolved," says the bulletin, "that the Chicago Automobile Trade association heartily approve the proposed \$15,000,000 bond issue to the widering and improvement of Cook county roads, and respectfully urge the board be decided in the air. The Qualters' plays the program as outlined by the county super intendent of highways."

The California Bears have done some

GETS NEW FLOOR

Auditorium on Sheffield avenue, just

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The squad, in charge of Lieut. Comnorth of Webster avenue, and it has been announced that it will be ready expected to reach Minneapolis tomor-Sparta soccer players will tackle the for the cage squad on the first of row afternoon, so that there will be

that the game will be played despite versities respectively, will meet De

Trims Texas All-Stars

Beaun ont, Tex., Dec. 25.—Jim Thorpe's Rock Island, Ill., professional here today, 32 to 0, by scoring a touchdown in each of the first three periods and two in the fourth. Wesley

WARNEF MAMES STANFORD SQUAD FOR N. DAME TILT

Stanford, Cal., Dec. 25.—Coach Glenn Warner and the members of the Stanford football squad celebrated Christmas by running through workout at 10 o'clock this morning, consisting of signal drill and dummy scrimmage.

The coaches say that no more heavy scrimmages will be held prior to the departure of the squad next Saturday night for Pasadena for the game against the Notre Dame football team New Year's day.

Name Squad for Game.

The Cardinals are declared to be in tiptop form now and will be given only enough games between now and the first of January to keep them on edge.

Thirty-one men will compose the Stanford university football squad

Stanford university football squad which will leave Saturday for Pasadena for the game against Notre Dame.

dena for the game against Notre Dame.
Those who will make the trip as announced by Warner are:
Ends, Lawson [captain]. Ted Shipker,
Middleton, Thomas, Greisser; tackles, Johnston, Harry Shipker, Poulson, Flood; guards,
Swan, Neill, Hunt, Herth; right, Arsourcenters, Bakers, Vanhook, Natcher; guartspbacks, Solomon, Mitchell, Moore, Kirwan;
halfbacks, Cuddebsck, Dwight, Walker, Cartwaithe, Kelly, Trombatta; fullbacks, Nevers,
Hey, Borue. ley. Borue. Ed Sandys, substitute tackle, was op-

crated on for appendicitis last night and will be unable to make the trip

HARD WORK FOR BEARS

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 25.-Coach And California football team is tapering strenuous week of training for game here New Year's day with the University of Pennsylvania, another

Huber, an end, and Rau, a guard are reported recovering from their in-juries and are expected to be back in

is highly respected here. The California Bears have done some

Orders from the secretary of state have suspended distribution of 1925 automobile license plates in Ohio. seconding to Columbus dispatches. An investigation is said to have revealed that inferior materials and palut have gone into this year's plate supply.

WAY WEST; OPEN WITH GOPHERS

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—A warm sendoff was given the Naval academy basketball team shortly after noon today when the cadet five started AS XMAS GIFT on its trip to the middle west, the first western trip undertaken by a navy athletic team. Nearly all of the midship-De Paul university will give its men are on Christmas leave, but a asketball team a welcome Christmas small and enthusiastic band of Navy gift—a new floor Workmen have rooters, headed by Rear Admiral Henry been busy transforming the De Paul B. Wilson, superintendent of the Navai

Games with University of Chicago



Young Men-Attention



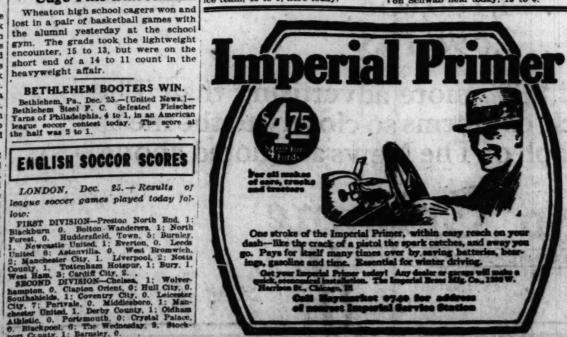
Hassel's "Cornell," \$8

The "Cornell" is just about a step ahead of anything we know of for style; built along refined custom lines, every detail perfect. In highly polished, imported black or tan calfskin; high or low shoes, \$8.

Young men's styles are one of the special features of our large stock; we probably sell more shoes to young men than any other store in Chicago. They all come here for the latest smart shoes and are never disappointed. We guarantee your satisfaction from first to last.

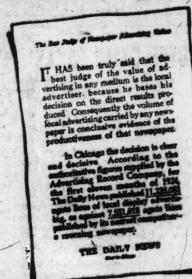
Prices range—\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block



"--- and statistics"

WE reprint, herewith, an advertisement of the Chicago Daily News in order to correct the false impression given by the following words:



"According to the authoritative figures supplied by the Advertising Record Company, for the first eleven months of 1924, The Daily News published 11,235,081 agate lines of local display advertising, as against 7,551,918 agate lines published by its nearest competitor—a morning newspaper."

The Chicago Tribune is obviously the "nearest competitor" referred to. But according to "authoritative figures supplied by the Advertising Record Company," The Chicago Tribune, during the first eleven months of 1924, printed 13,374,405 agate lines of local display advertising. This exceeds the total of The News by more than two million.

How did The News arrive at the "statistics" quoted in its ad?

By subtracting from The Tribune total all lineage which ran in Sunday issues of The Tribune. This peculiar arithmetic may eliminate Sunday issues of The Tribune from Daily News copy but it does not eliminate them from advertising schedules. Ostrich tactics don't fool Chicago merchants.

Furthermore, it is worth while considering that merchants pay more per line for the space they use in The Tribune than for the space they use in The News. It must be because they consider it worth more.

Tribune space is worth more than space in The News because while The News has been falling behind, The Tribune has been going ahead. The News once had 200,000 more circulation than the week day issues of The Tribune. This has been reversed, and The Tribune has 200,000 more circulation than The News on week days and 550,000 more on Sundays.

In passing we may note that during the past eleven months The News lost 144,000 agate lines of local display advertising as compared with last year, while The Tribune gained 63,000 lines.

In conclusion let us remind the advertising world that Want Ads are a form of local advertising of supreme value as a barometer of media.

Want Ads printed January to November, 1924

That is to say, The Tribune printed 89% more advertising than The News in this big local division which conforms so closely to the measuring stick set up in the first paragraph of The News ad quoted above.

The Chicago Tribune

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Friday, Dec. 26, 1924.

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The January edition of the catalogue is just off the press and ready for distribution. It will be sent to anyone on request.

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of reinforced concrete, fireproof construction, containing 216 moderate priced hotel rooms, each with bath; valuable land, equipment, furnishings and earnings. Property adjoins New Windermere East Hotel, and is adjacent to Jackson Park and one block from Lake Michigan. There is a real need in this asighborhood for a hotel building of this room.



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The Broadview and Land, Nos. 8888 to 8842 Hyde Park Boulevard, Chicago

Total Issue \$750,000

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A very successful house orginating many deals and participating in current syndicate offerings has room in its sales force for a few more experienced men.

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A definite plan for your own future which includes the bond business as your life work. Personality, will power and an unshaken determination to succeed in a big way.

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Capper Bill Given Support.

The Capper-Williams bill has been introduced by Senator Capper [Rep., Kas.], head of the senate farm bloc, and in the house by Representative Williams [Rep., Mich.]. Suggestions of Secretary of Commerce Hoover are embodied in the bill which is receiving wide support from representatives of leading farm organizations.

The Curtis-Aswell bill has been presented in the senate by Senator Curtis [Rep., Kas.] and in the house by Representative Aswell [Dem., La.]. It embodies what is known as the Yoakum plan and has been advocated most actively by B. F. Yoakum, the railroad financier. Mr. Yoakum recently has formed the farmer-to-consumer league, which includes on its executive committee men of such prominence as Frank O. Lowden and Charles S. Barrett, head of the farmers of the gameral improvement in business bill ureates a senior of the senseral improvement in business both in this country and abroad.

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The Capper-Williams bill creates a federal marketing board composed of the members, appointed by the President and, ex-officio, the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of commerce. Its function would be to certify, supervise, and link together, in an orderly marketing system three classes of marketing agencies on a

There would be cooperative marketing associations of producers, cooperative clearing house associations which the producers associations would coordinate their commercial activities, and terminal marketing associations, operating at distributing associations. would function as com modity inlets to trade channels which the terminal marketing associations would be the outlets, while the clearing houses would assist in guiding and regulating the commodity age of such commodities and facilities ing and regulating the commodity

tem would be accredited through charters issued by the federal marketing board. The board would have authority to provide for standards and grades, efficial inspection, and dissemination of market information. Of the five members appointed by

the President on the central board, three would represent the producers' marketing association and two the ter-

Provides \$5,000,000 for Loans revolving fund of \$5,000,000 for loans to co-operative associations and also appropriates \$2,000,000 for the annual expenses of the federal marketing

Advocates of the Curtis-Aswell bill in criticizing the Capper-Williams bill declare that the co-operative marketing system established by that measure would be under political control in view of the appointment of members of the board by the President.

The original Curtis Aswell bill named eleven individuals, including Mr. Yoakum, Mr. Lowden and Mr. Barrett, as the directors of a body to be known as the interstate farm marketing association. The senate committee on agri-culture in reporting the Curtis-Aswell bill to the senate favorably last session struck out the names of the indi-viduals and substituted a provision for the selection of twelve directors, four to be named by the farmers educa and co-operative union of America, four by the national grange and patrons of husbandry and four by the American farm bureau federation.

Under this form of organization the

sors of the Curtis-Aswell bill declare that their co-operative marketing system will be controlled by the farm-ers themselves instead of by political

Powers Under Curtis-Aswell Bill The interstate farm marketing association under the Curtis-Aswell bill would have broad powers including the right to acquire, construct, and main

FINANCIAL NOTES

With only a few days left before the close of the year 1924, the financial district is now looking forward to the publication of the annual earnings statements of the larger corporations. In most instances favorable statements are expected. There will be a few exceptions, however, as, for instance, in the textile industry, which felt the depression of the last summer.

The Barnedall corporation and subsidiaries of the last summer.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—With the President's agricultiural commission certain to recommend some form of legislation dealing with coperative marketing, a controversy has developed among advocates of different plans proposed.

Discussion is centering chiefly about the Capper-Williams bill and the Curtis-Aswell bill. Supporters of each inchesion of the independent companies, however, will be serviced to cappanelse.

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tive marketing in time for action by the present congress. There is no doubt, however, that it will offer a comprehensive plan for government supervision of a national cooperative marketing scheme for incorporation into legislation when the new congress convenes next winter.

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for processing such commodities.

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FIRE HELPS IMPROVEMENT PROJECT. The city's new Wacker drive was brought a step nearer yesterday by flames which destroyed a vacant five story building at 352-54-56 River-st. It was formerly occupied by the Graham and Morton lines and was destined to be torn down. The sub-zera cold hampered the firemen. Tribune Tower in the background.



(TRIBUNE Photo.)

WHAT FIRE FIGHTING IN ZERO WEATHER MEANS. Before Anthony Kiecal of Truck company No. 3 got through the battle with River street fire, he was garbed (Story on page 1.) in raiment of ice.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Photo of Baron Shidehara, Japanese diplomat, and his wife, taken in the garden of their home in Tokio.



[United News Photo.] NEW ENVOY TO U. S. Baron von Maltzahn, appointed German ambassa-



DIES SUDDENLY. John J. Barron, seized by fatal heart attack in front of his home, 7635 Saginaw street.



WASHINGTON'S TREE. Community Christmas tree decorated in the hation's capital.



HOLDUP MEN CAPTURED AT WORK. Charles Wright (left) and Arthur Long (right) are being questioned by Lieut. Joseph Goldberg of the Brighton Park police after their capture early yesterday at 5107 Archer avenue. They were holding up customers in a restaurant. The two are said to have confessed to a score of holdups.



ON THEIR WAY TO PAY THE PENALTY FOR POISON MURDERS. Mrs. Elsie Sweetin (at the right in front) and Lawrence M. Hight, former pastor (at left, rear), being taken to jail after Mrs. Sweetin had been sentenced at Mount Vernon, Ill., to thirty-five years and Hight to life in prison.



IN PRISON FOR LIFE. Mrs. Elsie Potigian is convicted at Fresno, Cal., of.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] UNCROWNED KING. Prince Rupprecht of Wittelsbach is extremely popu-

lar in Bavaria.



WEST HUMBLES THE MIDDLE WEST. Photo taken in the first quarter of game played yesterday at Los Angeles. (1) Anderson full back for the University of Southern California, carries ball around University of Missouri's left end (2) Walsh, Missouri's right end; (3) Lavaneta, U. of S. C. left half back; (4) Stafford, Missouri's left tackle; (5) Vandyne, Missoure's right tackle. Picture was sent by telegraph.



BOASTED OF SHOOTING SON. Albert G. Anderson (center) being arrested by pa lice for seriously wounding his son. Leslie, during a family quarrel. He and his wife his been separated.



WITNESS FATHER SHOOT SON. Mrs. Albert Anders and her son, George, who last night saw Anderson woll his 19 year old son, Leslie, at a Christmas party. Sho (Story on page took place at 2411 Leland avenue.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SHE SEEKS LATE HUSBAND'S PLACE. Mrs. F ence Prag Kahn, widow of Congressman Kahn of Californians to ask congressional membership which he held.

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